

CURTIN ORDERS FULL AUSTRALIAN MOBILIZATION AS JAPS BLAST INVASION PATH TOWARD JAVA

Congress Gets 32-Billion Armament Bill

Sum Would Buy Arms And Ships

Program Is to Equip All in Projected 3,600,000 Army by End of This Year

Foresees Strain

Patterson Says U. S. Plan Will Put Strain on Manpower

By ALEXANDER H. SINGLETON
Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—A \$32,000,000,000 appropriations bill—unprecedented in history—went to Congress today for arms, war supplies and the construction of merchant ships at the rate of two a day.

The bill would bring the total of war appropriations voted since Pearl Harbor to \$666 for every man, woman and child in the United States. It would provide arms for an army of 3,600,000, including an air force of 1,000,000, by the end of this year.

"There will be a strain on manpower," said Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson. His testimony before the House appropriations committee along with that of War Production Chief Donald Nelson and Major General R. C. Moore, army deputy chief of staff, accompanied the bill.

The measure would boost the total voted for war to more than \$80,000,000,000 since December 7, and to \$135,000,000,000 since the country began to gird for defense in July, 1940.

As sent up to Capitol Hill by the Bureau of the Budget, the new bill called for:

\$22,888,901,900 for the war department, including \$13,252,200,000 designated for ordnance and \$3,011,512,000 to expedite production. The deficiency appropriations committee inserted a clause to prevent diversion of more than half of that amount to the allies in the form of lend-lease aid.

\$3,852,000,000 for the maritime commission. Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, commission chairman, disclosed that the construction program contemplated 2,877 ships with a 30,834,421 total tonnage and a total expenditure of \$6,704,464,056, including the funds in the pending bill. He said that the 1942 schedules called for 786 vessels.

\$5,430,000,000 for lend lease purposes, boosting the total appropriations for that form of aid to more than \$17,000,000,000. Largest single item in the new allotment was listed as food—\$1,300,000,000—and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard said the emphasis would be on "non-concentrated products, such as meat, dairy products and dried eggs, and less on such products as cotton and corn."

Moore's Statement
After disclosing the army's 3,600,000 man objective for 1942, Moore told the committee:

"We cannot foresee at this time how many troops we will need to carry the war to a conclusion. It will actually take our whole, or all-out, productive capacity, as we see it, to carry the war to a conclusion."

Time and again he emphasized that every bid of the "strategic and critical" equipment was essentially a part of planning a "necessary cushion" to permit prompt and efficient supply.

"All probable theatres of operation are reached by long sea routes, which are open to attack, and transportation losses may be large," he pointed out.

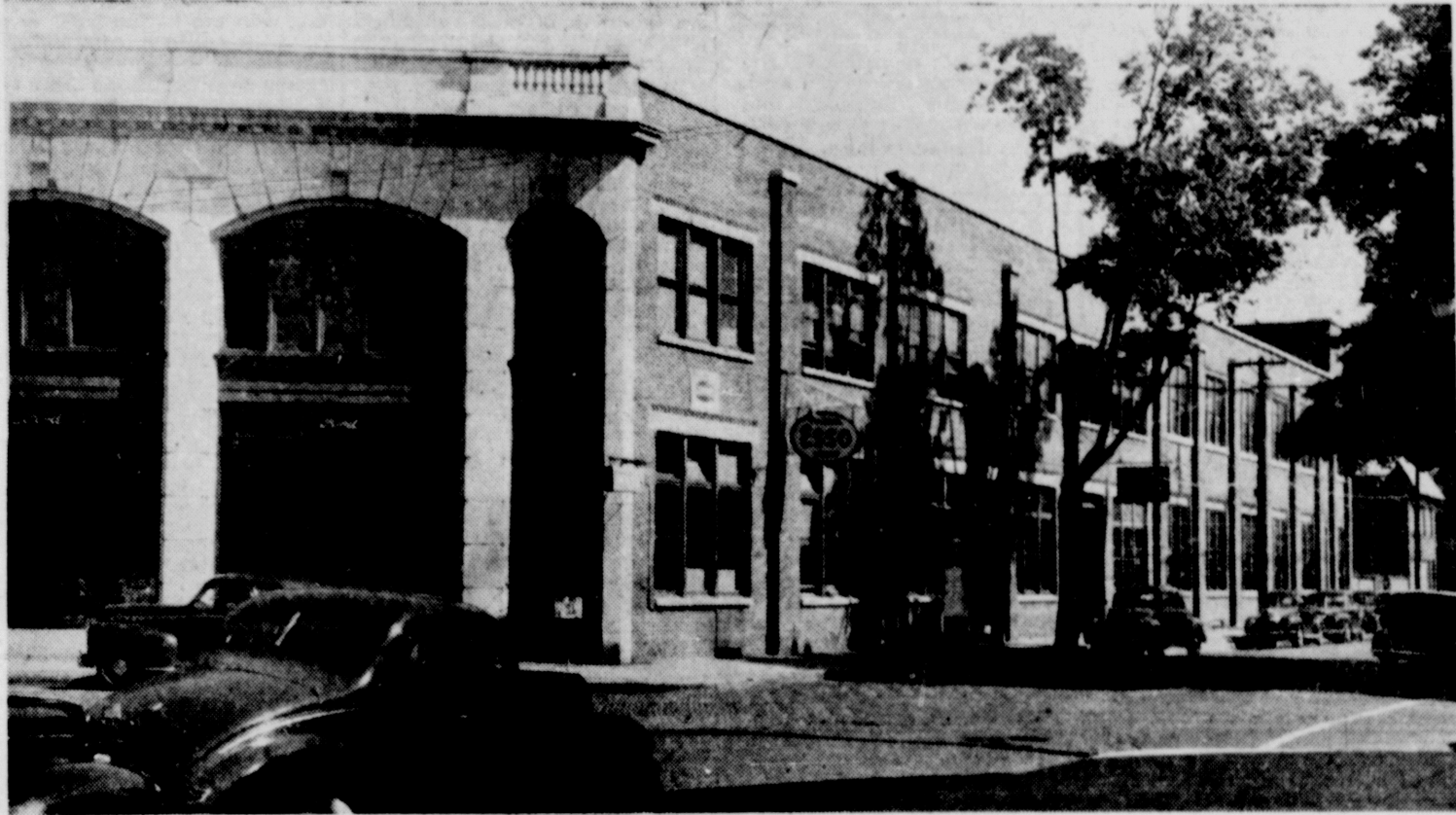
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"Of course," Patterson added, "future changes in the type of warfare and the development of new weapons may necessitate the creation of some production capacity over and above that now contemplated. However, we do not now visualize another major facilities program on top of this one."

In questioning army officials, (Continued on Page Three)

Millard Plant Will Be Remodeled



The James Millard & Son garage and show room will be remodeled into store, factory and office space under present plans considered by the concern which vacated the plant today. It is understood that the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company is negotiating to lease half of the plant for a supermarket. The other half of the plant is leased by the Board of Education for use as a vocational school.

City and County Have 100 Per Cent Blackout Trials

Liss Praises Practice Best He Has Witnessed; Some Residents Complain of Sound System

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In Kingston a moment after the alarm signals sounded and the street lights were extinguished, with the exception of the Electrol plant which because of defense work had permission to continue work, the visible lights of the city could be counted on the fingers of one hand and shortly after the air raid wardens had ordered these lights winked out even these few lights winked out and observers in the city hall tower said that the city was in practically absolute darkness.

Fog Is Heavy

The "pea soup" weather which came along with the blackout gave everyone a real test. Police officials, firemen and air raid wardens groped about in the rain and darkness.

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Lehman Orders State Probe of Local No. 17

U. S. to Reclassify Thousands of Men

Bad Teeth and Weak Eyes Will Be Overlooked by Government

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—Thousands of draft registrants who have been kept out of the army by bad teeth or weak eyes will be called into service under a new Selective Service ruling.

Local boards were directed to reclassify men who had been deferred. The new standards require only that a soldier have enough teeth, false or natural, to eat army food. The vision requirement was considerably relaxed.

Selective Service officials also said questionnaires on vocational skills and experience would be sent soon to the 25,000,000 men registered but not in the army. This information is being gathered for the United States employment service.

Meanwhile the local boards were correlating the information obtained in the week-end registration of some 9,000,000 men aged 20 and 21 and from 35 through 44.

Sugar Purchase Fund

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—Congress received a report from Secretary of Agriculture Wickard today that \$60,000,000 men from lend-lease funds had been set aside for purchase of sugar in the Caribbean area for Russia and the United Kingdom. Fish from Iceland also are being purchased for transfer to the United Kingdom, Wickard said.

Governor Lehman today ordered a state investigation of alleged embezzlement, extortion or other "unlawful acts" in affairs of the Hod Carriers, Building and Common Laborers Local Union No. 17 (A. F. L.) of Newburgh and its parent, International Hod Carriers, Builders and Common Laborers Union of America, according to the Associated Press.

The governor, who said the charges were filed with him by members of the union, directed Attorney-General John J. Bennett, Jr., in making the investigation, to supersede District Attorneys Henry Hirschberg, Orange county, and N. Le Van Haver, Ulster county.

Similar action, he said, may become necessary in other counties. Members of the union, which claims a roster of 6,000, are mostly employed on New York city water supply projects in Ulster, Sullivan, Greene and Orange counties.

Lehman said Hirschberg is disqualified to conduct the probe because he represented the local union in civil court actions preceding the filing of criminal charges. Affairs of the union have been before the courts for nearly a year.

Haver, the governor said, asked to be superseded so any criminal proceedings in his jurisdiction may be conducted by the attorney general.

Extraordinary Terms

Asserting he would call extraordinary terms of supreme court and special grand juries in the two counties, the governor ordered inquiry into "any and all unlawful acts" that may have been committed by the two unions or any person involved in the water supply construction in connection with:

Management, property, affairs, or funds of local Union No. 17 or the international union.

Any acts or omissions in connection with statutory provisions to protect the safety and welfare of employees on the project.

Any or all acts of misfeasance, malfeasance, nonfeasance, misconduct or negligence in connection with enforcement of law by any public employee, public official, person, firm, partnership or corporation in connection with the above matters.

Lehman was asked last December 8 to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate affairs of the Newburgh local. The request came from Hyman N. Glickstein, attorney for 17 "rank and file" members of the union, who had brought court action against officers of the local seeking an election and accounting of its funds.

Affidavits filed with the supreme (Continued on Page 14)

Millards to Vacate Building; A. & P. Tenancy Is Hinted

Automobile Business Will Move to Nearby Parrott Building; Grocers Negotiating

In the same location since 1865, today James Millard & Son are vacating the building and locating in the building at 521 Broadway, occupied by the Parrott Motor Company, while plans are being made to remodel the Millard garage and show rooms for store, factory and office space.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. is said, is negotiating to take over half of the Millard plant for a supermarket, but at the office of Millard & Son this morning it was said that nothing definite had been decided.

Half of the Millard garage has been leased by the Board of Education and is being used as a vocational school. If the A. & P. decides to use part of the building for a supermarket the company will lease the other half of the building. The education board has an option on 3,000 additional square feet which forms half of the second floor of the show rooms facing on Broadway.

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For some time the upper floor of the new building was used as the district office of the State Health Department until it removed to its present location on Albany avenue.

The Millard Co. for many years has held the agency for the sale of Ford and Lincoln cars in Kingston. In fact the Millard concern is one of the country's pioneers in the sale of Ford cars, and the concern dates back to the days when the Ford car was first placed on the market.

The newer Millard building, which houses the offices and show rooms of the concern, was erected in 1927, and at the time the new building was erected and ready for occupancy the event was marked by the Chamber of Commerce holding a banquet in the building. The Millard concern is headed by John Millard as president and James W. Millard as vice president. President Millard is one of the oldest Ford dealers in the world in the number of years he has held the Ford agency.

James W. Millard when seen this morning stated that the concern had rented the building occupied by the Parrott Motor Company, and expected to use the building for the sale of auto parts, while the service department would be located in the building in the rear.

Last year the Board of Educa- (Continued on Page 14)

Churchill Says Ships Damaged

Two Nazi Battleships Taken From Brest So Work Bombs Halted Could Go On

Threat Is Gone

Prime Minister Declares Atlantic Situation Is Eased

(By The Associated Press)

Prime Minister Churchill announced today that crippling aerial blows inflicted on the 26,000-ton German battleships Gneisenau and Scharnhorst in the battle of Dover Strait would keep the Nazi sea raiders out of action for some time and that "before they can again play any part in the war" new British ships would be ready.

Simultaneously, the German high command disclosed that British bombers have already begun attacks on Heligoland Bight, where the two battleships and the cruiser Prinz Eugen are reported to have taken refuge after escaping from their bomb-battered haven at Brest, France.

"Whatever smart of disappointment or annoyance may remain in our breasts that the final forfeit was not exacted, there is no doubt that the naval position in the Atlantic, so far from being worsened, is definitely eased," Churchill declared in London.

He said the German flight from Brest, at the entrance to the English Channel, was "decidedly beneficial to us" and that "a threat to our convoys by the ships there is now removed."

The British also reported that torpedo-carrying R.A.F. naval planes attacked "a strong formation of the Italian fleet" in the central Mediterranean, scoring hits on two Fascist cruisers and a destroyer. One of the cruisers was left "well ablaze."

On the Axis side of the ledger, the German high command said a Nazi U-boat attacked a British naval formation consisting of a cruiser and three destroyers off Alexandria, Egypt, and heavily (Continued on Page 11)

Dutch Bombs Hit Transport Near Sumatra Coast

Netherlands East Indies Officials Deny Japanese Have Landed on Java; U. S. Tells of Oil Slicks Seen Near Aruba

By ROGER D. GREENE
(Associated Press War Editor)

Prime Minister John Curtin ordered mobilization of "every human being" in Australia today as Japan's invasion hordes pressed a direct threat to Java, the heart of the Dutch Indies, and forced a new British withdrawal in the critical battle of Burma.

Blasting a path for invasion, Japanese planes bombed and machine-gunned several islands in the narrow Sunda Strait which separates Java from Sumatra.

A bulletin from N. E. I. headquarters said Dutch bombers, striking back at the invaders, scored a direct hit on a Japanese transport and probably hit another in an attack presumably made off the Sumatra coast.

Java is the last big island barrier guarding Australia from invasion by Japanese armies striking southward from captured Singapore.

Dispatches from Batavia said the Japanese were evidently preparing to attack Java, headquarters of Gen. Sir Archibald P. Wavell's united nations command, without even waiting to complete their investment of Dutch Sumatra.

N. E. I. authorities, however, said Axis rumors of a Japanese landing on Java were untrue.

The situation in neighboring Sumatra, across the 20-mile strait of Sunda, remained obscure following Japanese capture of Palembang, producer of half the Indies' petroleum output.

Dutch quarters said the scorched-earth destruction of Palembang's great oil refineries in a \$100,000,000 sacrificial fire had thwarted Japan's urgent need for oil and that only wells of comparatively poor quality remain.

With Java exposed to direct assault from three directions—Sumatra, Borneo and Celebes—the Dutch acknowledged the extreme gravity of the situation, but a spokesman declared the island's defenders faced "zero hour" with burning resolution.

"Perhaps it is true that only a miracle can save the Indies," he said, "but miracles do sometimes happen."

Prime Minister Curtin said Australia's war cabinet had been instructed to put the commonwealth on a full war footing.

"This means clearly and specifically that every human being in this country is now at the service of the government to work for the defense of Australia," Curtin proclaimed.

In the Philippines, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters reported increasing Japanese air and artillery bombardments and declared that 23 women and children had been killed and 22 others wounded when the invaders bombed an undefended refugee camp at Cabaena, behind the American lines.

The communiqué said the bombing assault came the day after Japanese planes had dropped leaflets over the camp professing great friendship for the Filipinos and exhorting them to join Japan's "Greater Asia Co-Prosperity Sphere."

Oil Slicks Reported
On the American home front, tell-tale oil slicks were officially cited as evidence that United States bombers inflicted swift and deadly vengeance upon at least some of the Axis U-boats which sank or damaged seven tankers, left 59 seamen dead or missing, and shelled oil refineries on the Dutch West Indies islands of Aruba and Curacao.

Oil slicks were reported by Lieut. Gen. Frank Andrews, U. S. Commander in the Caribbean, to have spread on the sea after explosive charges were dropped by American fliers roaring from their guardian bases. The fliers are among United States forces aiding Dutch garrisons to protect the holdings.

How many of the raiders may have been destroyed was not disclosed. Likewise, the fate of the tankers was not generally specified, but most of them apparently stayed afloat. Two ships were set afire in the shelling of Aruba, but no casualties or damage were reported ashore.

The zone of combat was Barracuda-infested waters off the coast of Venezuela, 700 miles east of the Panama Canal; the immediate intent of the raiders was to check or destroy the flow of petroleum and gasoline from the oil-rich area. (Continued on Page 11)

Congressmen Call For All Out Aid To Kai-Shek Army

Move Is Thought Quickest Way to Halt Japanese Drive; Says U. S. Shares Blame

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—Congressmen called today for all-out material aid to China as the quickest way to stem Japan, and pledged meanwhile that millions of American men and thousands of American planes eventually would dominate every battlefield.

Senator Austin of Vermont, the assistant Republican leader, asked that every effort be made to get supplies and equipment to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's armies as the most effective immediate step.

"The Chinese already have shown their mettle and we must get aid through to them so they can help us regain lost ground," he told reporters.

Rep. Maas, (R., Minn.), colonel in the Marine Corps Aviation Reserve and ranking minority member of the House naval affairs committee, issued a statement de- (Continued on Page Three)

Gasoline Causes Fire in Building

Can Spilled in Office Starts Dangerous Blaze at Kingston Point

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The office is located in one end of a metal building which is also used as a warehouse. The building is elevated some two or three feet above the ground.

Leading up to the office door are wooden steps and a small platform. According to Fire Chief Joseph (Continued on Page 10)

Ickes Says Oil Industry Asks Gasoline Curfew to Save Stocks

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—Secretary of Interior Ickes told a house committee today the oil industry had recommended immediate closing of all filling stations in the east from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. week days and all day Sunday, and rationing of gasoline if this becomes necessary to offset fast dwindling stocks due to war loss and diversion of tanker ships.

The secretary, who is petroleum coordinator, did not say what action he contemplated on the industry suggestions, but did recom- (Continued on Page Three)

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(Continued on Page 10)

Leakes Says Oil Industry Asks Gasoline Curfew to Save Stocks

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—Secretary of Interior Leakes told a house committee today the oil industry had recommended immediate closing of all filling stations in the east from 7 p. m. to 7 a. m. next week days and all day Sunday, and rationing of gasoline if this becomes necessary to offset fast dwindling stocks due to war loss and diversion of tanker ships.

The secretary, who is petroleum coordinator, did not say what action is contemplated on the industry suggestions, but did recom-

KRUMVILLE

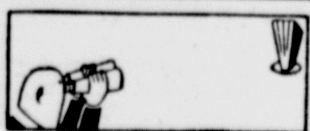
Krumville, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Brooks North last week visited her sister, Mrs. Homer Sheldon at the home of Mrs. Sheldon's daughter, Mrs. Raymond Boice who lives at Hurley and Mrs. Sheldon is spending the winter there.

Lorraine Lortz last Saturday spent the day visiting at the home of her friend, Elinor Boice.

Mrs. Martin Thompson is reported to be ill at this time.

At the regular meeting of the community circle held last Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Conrad Christensen there were 14 present for a Valentine party, the Rev. Bernard Eaton of Olive Bridge was a special guest of the evening. It was voted to buy a defense bond at once with extra money in the treasury. It was also voted to go to the home of the president, Mrs. Ernest Smith for the next regular meeting, which is to be held next week, Monday, instead of Tuesday evening, when a George Washington party is to be

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held. All in the community are invited.

Last Wednesday evening Mrs. Katie Davis entertained as dinner guests her daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall and their son, Harry, of Olive Bridge. Mr. and Mrs. John Nichols of Samsenville were evening guests at the home of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eckert last Monday.

School reopened again this week Monday, after being closed Thursday and Friday of last week. The school will be closed also Monday of next week.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society will meet Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at this week at the home of Deacon and Mrs. Loren Hover. This will be the first meeting of the new officers and all members are urged to be present, also all women of the community are invited to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. William C. Lortz last Sunday spent the afternoon and evening with their cousin, Mrs. Nettie Van Buren at her home in Brodhead.

John A. Barringer and Mrs. Florence N. Christiansa spent last Sunday afternoon visiting at the home of Mrs. Christiansa's son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton D. Christiansa in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Barringer of Stamford, Conn., spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Barringer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Wager.

Several friends of Ralph Eighmey from Woodstock called on him last Sunday.

John A. Barringer and Ralph Eighmey of this place attended the High Point Observation post at Lyonsville to take care of the time generally taken care of by Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley due to the illness of Mrs. Barley.

Sergeant Lester Barringer patrolled the highway here during the blackout Monday evening, and the Rev. William H. Barringer gave the signal by ringing the Church bell.

Church school will meet next Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Morning Devine worship service will be held at 11 o'clock, with sermon by the pastor. Subject of the sermon will be, "A Man of Understanding."

Predict Rising Deaths From Cancer to Continue

New York.—A prediction that the rising deaths from cancer in the United States would continue for some years to come, has been made by Dr. C. C. Little, Managing Director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer.

"There are several reasons for this situation," said Dr. Little. "Among them may be listed the following:

The total population is increasing in size. This means that there will be more people born and more people die.

An increasing proportion of the population is reaching the age groups during which cancer is one of the more prevalent causes of death. In other words, the average age of the population is increasing, and since cancer is primarily a disease of middle and old age, a larger number of people are becoming eligible each year to die of it.

With the decrease of phobia concerning cancer, and the increase of education, less stigma is attached to the disease and doctors are more prone to report it as a cause of death. This tendency is also supplemented and aided by the fact that cancer is being made reportable in more and more states.

Methods of diagnosis of cancer are being improved so that causes of death formerly recorded as uncertain or in general terms, are increasingly being described in terms of specific causes.

As facilities for hospitalization and pathologic diagnosis of cancer increase and as the custom of autopsy and careful pathologic check-up become more general, more conditions are recognized as being cancer and are so classified."

This coupon, with only 13c in cash, entitles holder to any Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooklet which has been released. The complete set consists of 20 bookletlets which may be obtained a book each week as they are released.

Java, Last Indies Stronghold



Air power may capture Java, crescent-shaped center of the Netherlands East Indies, and only air power will save it from Japanese armies and flotillas that have pointed ever nearer since December 7. Similar to New York State in size and density of population (Java is the most densely populated land mass in the world) this 650-mile long island has only a few mountains,

little jungle. All the rest is devoted to agriculture and on its tremendous rice and maize crops a Japanese invasion army could grow fat. Four big civilian airports, 12 military ports, many dispersal air fields and many more secret air-ports from the center of Java's defenses. Good, hard-surface highways ringing the island and criss-crossing its interior were built to make the most of the highly mechanized colonial Dutch army.

MODENA

Modena, Feb. 17.—A meeting of the Ulster County Agricultural Conservation will be held Thursday, February 19 in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall, when farmers in this section will sign up for the annual distribution of superphosphate, limestone, etc., in connection with the program outlined by the committee. In order to operate economically, the usual procedure of visiting individual farms will be dispensed with, and those planning to order superphosphate should come to the meeting, as only a small amount is available.

The postponed meeting of the Modena Home Bureau unit will be held Thursday, February 20 at the home of Mrs. Harry Sutton in Clintondale. "Family Life" project will be discussed, preceded by a business session. The meeting will open at 10:30 A.M.

Edward Hartney cut his foot, severing an artery, Saturday, while cutting wood. Dr. V. B. DeWitt of New Paltz was called and treated the injured member.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmore Smith of Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Frank Black was recently appointed on the "sunshine" committee of the Eastern Star Lodge, Highland Chapter, by Matron Minnie Schmalkeuche.

Ronald, visited Mrs. Morris Barley in Highland, Friday.

Eleanor Andersen of this village accompanied the group of junior and senior students of the Wallkill High School to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, recently, where they toured the institution in the interest of nursing.

Oscar Smith is having a well drilled on his property in this village.

Mrs. Ransel Wager and son, Harold, visited Mr. and Mrs. William Cooke in Poughkeepsie last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Kleef of Samsenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois Sunday.

Mrs. Hector Avery visited her daughter, Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and family at Ardonia, recently.

Local members of the Plattkill Grange attended the regular meeting held in the Grange Hall, Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wager were in Callicoon Saturday.

The Woman's Society for Christian Service will meet Wednesday, February 18, for the second session in preparing material for rug weaving at the home of Mrs. Oscar Smith. Pot luck lunch will be served at noon.

Mrs. Lester Arnold was in Kingston Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Cook and family have vacated the house of Herbert Winters near the Modena station and moved to Poughkeepsie.

Mrs. Lillian Paltridge has re-

turned from Ithaca, where she was a delegate for the Modena Home Bureau unit, at the annual Farm and Home Week, which was in session February 9 to 14 inclusive.

Miss Hilda Smith, R.N., of St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, spent the past week-end at her home here.

Miss Gloria Paltridge has returned to Kingston after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Paltridge.

Mrs. Edward Hartney and daughter, Joan, called on Mrs. Milton Van Duzer and sons at Sylva, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Lowe of Walden and Mrs. Harry Gerow of this village were among callers on Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter, Wednesday afternoon.

The new owners of the former O. R. Smith farm, have moved from the city and are now occupying the place. A number of improvements have been made, including modern plumbing.

Gail Grimm was a supper guest of Lester and Ronald Wager on Wednesday evening. A birthday cake with seven candles was enjoyed, in celebration of Gail's birthday on February 12.

Mrs. William Hartney is ill at her home here. Dr. V. B. DeWitt attended her.

Miss Bertha Sutton of New Hurler was a recent supper guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Dunsberger.

Ernest Hyatt was among friends and relatives attending a farewell party given Philmour Terwilliger, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Minard in Clintondale, recently. Philmour received a promotion by the Woolworth Co., of Poughkeepsie, and was transferred to Bridgeport, Conn. He was a former resident of this village, and well known here.

Modena school was closed Thursday in observance of Lincoln's Birthday.

Atwood School Notes For Grades, Attendance

Atwood, Feb. 17.—Pupils who have had perfect attendance for the first half year are Edith Brown, Margaret Brown, Ruthie Johnson, Dorothy Roe, Mae Smith, Francis Freer and Renald Mitchell.

The following pupils have made an excellent record in their school work: Margaret Brown, Edith Brown, Ruthie Johnson, Walter Wedwick and Robert Bring. All have received an average of 92 per cent or more.

A Valentine party was given at the Atwood School on Friday afternoon. Edith Brown and Mae Smith were on the refreshment committee. Dorothy Roe and Margaret Brown were in charge of games and Merritt Markle and Raymond Broadhead were Valentine mail carriers.

Applicants for the regular Navy Medical Corps must be under 32 years old; for the Naval Reserve Medical Corps under 50.

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, Feb. 17.—Mrs. Ben Pollack and daughter, Barbara Gail, returned to their home Monday after spending some time with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schrieblman, and other relatives in New York.

Mrs. Harry Brown entered Kingston Hospital last Tuesday where she underwent an operation.

Henry Quick and mother, Mrs. Leslie Quick, called Saturday evening on her cousin, Mrs. Paulina Lounsbury, and sister, Sylvia, of Cherrytown.

E. B. Markle and mother-in-law, Mrs. M. Corline, called Saturday on her sister, Mrs. Lillian Brown, and son, Wilber, of Samsenville.

Ben Pollack made a trip recently to New York.

Mrs. Eugene Quick, formerly of this area but now of Rochester Center, is in the Kingston Hospital where she underwent an operation. It is reported she is not doing so well.

Private Peter Lyka, who has been in a training camp in Massachusetts since he enlisted, spent the week-end with his mother, Lena Lyka, and brother, Alex. Private Lyka is being transferred to Florida.

Mrs. Lillian Brown and son, Wilber, were entertained Sunday, February 8, at the home of her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiansa, of Mombasa, Kenya.

Mrs. Alfred Markle of Mombasa, who has been ill with pneumonia, is reported to be gaining nicely so as to be setting up, which is good news to her many friends.

The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Golden Krom died Friday morning. The funeral was held Sunday at Kerhonkson funeral home in Kerhonkson with burial in Pine Bush cemetery.

Callers Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick and son, Henry, included Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hornbeck and Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle of this place and Ira Chrisey of Rochester Center. There were other callers during the day.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown are staying with their aunt, Mrs. John Traver of Palentown, who is caring for them while their mother is in the hospital. Those of school age are attending the Palentown school.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Brown and family of Kerhonkson spent Sunday afternoon with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Brown, and family.

Private Peter Lyka and brother, Alex, spent Saturday evening with Henry Quick and parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Quick.

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

HOME BUREAU

Mrs. DuBois at Conference
Last week was known as Farm and Home Week at Ithaca, when delegates from all over New York state were present at the conference sessions held at Cornell University. As part of the program on nutrition, Mrs. Raymond DuBois of Forest Glen, a member of the Ulster County Home Bureau described her experiences in keeping an account of all food used by her family during the past year. She was introduced by Mrs. Linnea Dennett, foods specialist of the College of Home Economics, and repeated her talk the following day, February 12 and 13.

Mrs. DuBois had often wondered whether or not she was purchasing the correct amounts of food according to their nutritious values and whether or not it was worth spending so much for meat to the exclusion of fruits or green vegetables so vital to the diet. From the self sustaining garden, she had preserved 600 cans of foodstuff but she wondered if it had been worth it.

Through bulletins from the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Mrs. DuBois learned of several standard diets fitting widely differing incomes and yet all supplied the balanced foods. Not alone income, but the needs of various members of the family and the number in the family determine the amount a family may spend on food.

Seven in Family

There are seven in the DuBois family but a great deal of the food was raised on the farm and the dairy provided all the milk and eggs needed. This was an immense help when six quarts of milk per day were required according to the food chart.

The oldest boy runs the dairy farm, and the oldest girl is attending Cornell University. All of the children have tasks to do at home but Mrs. DuBois assured her listeners that they were frequently noisy, dirty and unmanly.

Each Friday is shopping day for Mrs. DuBois and she found it much simpler to have but one shopping day a week. Her grocer became interested in her findings and was a much needed assistant in weighing the various foods. An accurate record was kept of the weight and price of all food stuffs bought by the household and also of all produce gathered from the farm the price of which was determined by the standard market price at that time.

In the second place the correct balancing of the food was recorded. She found that from her theory of substituting rice and macaroni for potatoes too frequently she had been depriving the family from valuable minerals found only in potatoes. However, the lack of other factors might easily be made up with wholesome substitutes and more eggs could be used.

Far Off Balance

The amount of sugar used was far off balance. However, much of this was used in canning and thus it was not consumed at the time it was purchased. The lowest figure on a month's average was 34 pounds which would amount to 288 pounds a year instead of 421 pounds which the family was using before they became diet conscious. This figure is still far too high according to Mrs. DuBois and bars out the fact that sugar can really be cut down in the average family's consumption.

Mrs. DuBois also found it necessary to increase the amount of vegetables by adding one each day. Leafy salads are particularly wholesome and green vegetables especially the leafy ones are a source of vitamins and minerals without the annoying calories.

Lower priced cuts of meat will give just as much nourishment as higher priced ones and home grown foods may be preserved for winter use. Mrs. DuBois also recommends the making of bread for the family and the eating of whole wheat bread.

The weights, quantities and qualities of the food make a vast difference in the money spent in buying. She found that small packages for a large family were a great mistake and that the weight of citrus fruit differs according to size and the amount of juice to be found in it.

Her suggestions for people with farm land is to make the most of it by raising beef, veal, lamb and pork, vegetables, and increasing the amount of dairy products by using the skim milk for cottage cheese and extra milk for making butter. Fruits would taste better preserved with the smallest amount of sugar possible and desserts no longer need sugar but may be served with molasses or honey. Her records have made her penny conscious and value conscious. She has found how to save money and still get more nourishment from the foods than she did before.

Social Security Hours

Charles E. Burke, manager of the Kingston field office of the Social Security Board, today announced that the Kingston field office of the Social Security Board has established the new hours of 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. week days and 8:30 to 1 p. m. on Saturday. Mr. Burke said that this was part of a plan in which all government agencies will participate to better serve the people in their appointed tasks. He also wished to extend a personal invitation to the residents of Ulster county to make full use of the services under his control.

Final Plans for Banquet

Members of the Men's Club of the First Reformed Church are requested to meet in the chapel this evening to make final arrangements for the banquet which will be held Thursday evening at 6:30 o'clock. The ticket committee is gratified to report that the demand for tickets is as great as ever and that the program promises to be one of the very best in the history of the club.

Agar Shortage Hits Legume Inoculants

Geneva, N. Y.—Jelly cultures used for the inoculation of alfalfa, soybean, and other legume seeds with the bacteria that enable these plants to use the nitrogen of the air may not be available this year in their usual abundance because they are made from agar which is manufactured almost exclusively in Japan, warn bacteriologists at the State Experiment Station here. Charcoal or humus cultures, however, will give just as good results, say the specialists.

The jelly cultures are made with agar, a product from seaweed and at present manufactured exclusively in Japan; and the stocks in this country are getting low," explain the Station bacteriologists, who continue, "This is not a serious matter to the farmer, however, because tests at the Experiment Station have shown that charcoal and humus types of cultures are equally as effective as jelly cultures. For this reason it is clear that if one type is on long that the other type can be substituted for it. The really serious side of the situation, however, is that agar is a very valuable ingredient in laboratory work, and certain lines of defense activity will be badly hampered if the stocks in this country are entirely exhausted. Farmers, therefore, who are in the habit of using jelly cultures, can render a real service by inoculating their legume seed with some other type of inoculant."

"Seed dealers also can help in this matter if those who usually stock jelly cultures will reduce their supply of this type of culture and increase the quantity of other types which they carry, pointing out to their customers that the Experiment Station finds the latter equally satisfactory."

"Any jelly cultures left at the end of the season represent a waste of material which is, at present, becoming constantly more and more valuable. For this reason, it is important that use of this type of culture be cut down. In this way, valuable material will be conserved for use in hospitals and research laboratories. Hence, farmers and dealers are strongly urged to cooperate by not using jelly inoculants."

ST. REMY

St. Remy, Feb. 17.—The Ladies' Missionary Society will hold its regular monthly meeting Wednesday in the Sunday school rooms. A Chinese luncheon will be served. The Port Ewen Missionary Society will be guests.

Wednesday evening the firemen will meet to nominate officers. All members are requested to be present.

James Helmich left Friday morning to join the army.

Richard Millet of Bellerose, L. I., spent the week-end with friends in this village.

The Red Men will hold their weekly meeting Tuesday evening.

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

HIGHLAND

Highland, Feb. 16.—Fire Chief Murphy of Kingston is to be guest speaker at the dinner meeting of the Lions Club Monday evening at Cherry Hill tavern. The meeting will be held earlier than scheduled to allow members to reach home before the blackout. He will give an illustrated talk.

Mrs. Anthony DeMare substituted Friday for Mrs. Gladys Mears in grade 8-A, owing to the death of Mrs. Mears' mother, Mrs. Millie Dusey.

Mrs. Gordon E. Wilcox was hostess Thursday evening to the Gansse Church School Society when Mrs. John F. Wadlin read an article on, "A Long Term Plan for Peace." This brought out the ideas that now was the time to begin with the children to prepare for peace. Miss Ethel Swift had a word game in which Mrs. W. H. Maynard and Mrs. Wadlin won the honors. After much discussion the plan to give another play during the spring was abandoned and smaller activities carried out to bring in some funds for their treasury. Attending was the president, Mrs. Robert Cummings, Jr., Mrs. Wadlin, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. Henry Swift, Mrs. Luther Filkins, Mrs. Edith Dimsey, Miss Swift, Mrs. Howard Thompson who conducted the devotion in the absence of Mrs. S. A. MacCormac, and the hostess who served refreshments.

Ash Wednesday Service

Ash Wednesday will be observed in the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers streets, with a service at 7:45 p. m. This marks the beginning of a series of mid-week services for Lent. Preaching on the general theme, "Calvary's Exposure of Human Nature," Pastor Gaenzle will bring as his introductory message, "Our-Selves: A People With Cross-Shadowed Lives." The secular character will be under the direction of Leonard Stine; Frederick Richens will be at the organ. Following is the musical program for the service: Prelude, "Largo," by Handel; them, "O Lord, Most Holy," by Abt; postlude, "Fugue in C," by Bach. The public is cordially invited to attend.

A vault was made for the body of George Washington under the dome of the Capitol, but it was decided to inter him at Mt. Vernon.



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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, FEBRUARY 17, 1942.

THE RAISED SWORD
Sooner or later the war will be carried to Germany. It is thought now that a combined British and American expedition may be attempted next summer. If not, it may come later. No doubt volunteer forces from the small nations that Hitler has crushed in western Europe would be invited to join.
Such procedure is necessary not only as a matter of military strategy but also for psychological strategy. Neither in the last war nor in this war has the fighting been carried to Germany. Behind their armies and tanks and planes the German people have been snug and safe. Naturally they have acquiesced in the conquests of their armed forces and the wicked slaughter and pillage and destruction attending those deadly forays. The war-makers cannot be suppressed until those who support them and benefit by their crimes are themselves made to share the penalties of such wickedness.
The last time we Americans saved Germany from invasion as a noble gesture. We and our allies and the whole world are now paying heavily for that sentimental procedure. There will be no peace on earth until it is made clear, as was said of old, that whoso taketh up the sword shall perish with the sword. When that lesson has been learned, we shall have peace, with a chance for good will to blossom.

TEAPOT TEMPESTS
If this war were merely a Sunday School picnic, there would still be confusion, petty politics, recriminations and heart-burnings before it got going with games and food items well planned. The picnic turns out to be fun for the youngsters, which is to say, it attains its objective. After the first excitement, the organization which plans and executes its various details is apt to attain smooth running order and proceed without much delay or vexation. But apparently there always has to be a preliminary period of fuss, fume and fury.
Organizers in the United States are trying to learn from England's experience. In skipping some of the mistakes England made, they may be trying to go too fast and making trouble for themselves and for others. Then there are people who are criticizing too fast. They make snap judgments without knowing all the facts.
There's the person in Connecticut, for example, who jumped on a local committee for awarding "Parchment diplomas" for short courses in air raid work. They were only imitation parchment, and had been donated—no public money spent.
There was also the opera singer, arrested for feeding a stray dog.
It's just as well not to get upset by these small squalls. They'll subside and the work will go on, honestly, for the most part, and smoothly. It takes noise and trouble to start a car engine, too, after it's been cold a long time.

AS BRITAIN STAGGERS
The British have been, in recent centuries, a governing race. In this respect they are often likened to the ancient Romans. But they have been more humane and, on the whole, have administered their colonies more wisely than the Roman Caesars did.
There are blemishes in their record. The world has not yet forgotten the high-handed rule of Warren Hastings and the severity with which revolts in India were put down. They were once harsh with their American colonies, too—for which they paid dearly. But all that, generally speaking, is "long ago and far away." Their colonial policy in the last century has been, for the most part, enlightened and generous. They have usually benefited their subject nations along with themselves, often serving more as school-masters than task-masters. Even their bad record in Ireland was finally atoned for.
As this world crisis develops, they are seen to have spread themselves too far and too thinly, in comparison with more prolific and less responsible races. Are they now to be elbowed out of power? Is their great, loose

Twenty and Ten Years Ago
Feb. 17, 1922.—Announced that the Colonial Theatre on Henry street would be reopened under the control of O. S. Hathaway, with George Gildersleeve as resident manager. Mr. Hathaway controlled three other theatres in city, Keeney's on Wall street, Kingston Opera House, and the Auditorium on Pine Grove avenue.
John Kain of Abruzzo street died suddenly in the Cornell shops on the Strand, where he was employed.
Public Works Board consolidated the positions of city engineer and superintendent and selected Henry D. Darrow to fill the position.
Feb. 17, 1932.—Mrs. Howard C. Ferrell died in her home on Foxhall avenue.
A shelter house for the police on traffic duty at the Rondout Creek Bridge was built by employees of Public Works Board, and placed at Abel street entrance. This was the third shelter to be installed since the bridge was opened to traffic.
Kingston High School defeated by Liberty at basketball by score of 30 to 21.
Mrs. Homer I. Goodsell of Hasbrouck avenue was visiting her daughter in Florida.
Rain followed snow in Kingston.

WARE THESE AXIS STOOGES!
empire to be divided as the prey of predatory nations like Nazi Germany and half-civilized Japan? Is the schoolmaster of backward races to be kicked out and his work undone? It will be a black time for the world if that happens. And a black time for Britain's oldest son, Uncle Sam, who has carried on the same tradition, though often less responsibly as far as world order is concerned. We, with all our wealth and power, would sadly miss the steady arm now linked with ours.

REMEMBER JOE
It was very good business for the War Department to promote and decorate that Lockard lad who was the only fellow on the job when the big test came at Pearl Harbor. And it is good business for the government, as well as private enterprise, to reward faithfulness and alertness whenever they appear.
It wasn't only at Pearl Harbor that a lot of us were getting slack. The morale of pretty near our whole national outfit had slumped. We now come to a testing time such as we have experienced only once or twice in our national history. Unless we are all loyal and everybody is up on his toes, doing not only what his job requires, but more, we may head into other Pearl Harbors of many kinds.
We shouldn't be looking for glory, either. Joe Lockard wasn't. He did what he did from a double urge to improve himself and to serve his country. It would have been worth about 100 billion dollars to us all, plus thousands of lives that can't be estimated in money, if there had been a few more of his kind around when the big test came.
While teaching our boys to Remember Pearl Harbor, how about teaching them to Remember Joe Lockard, too?

"Most of the sin of the world comes because people forget to consider the consequences of their behavior."—Dilworth Lup-ton.

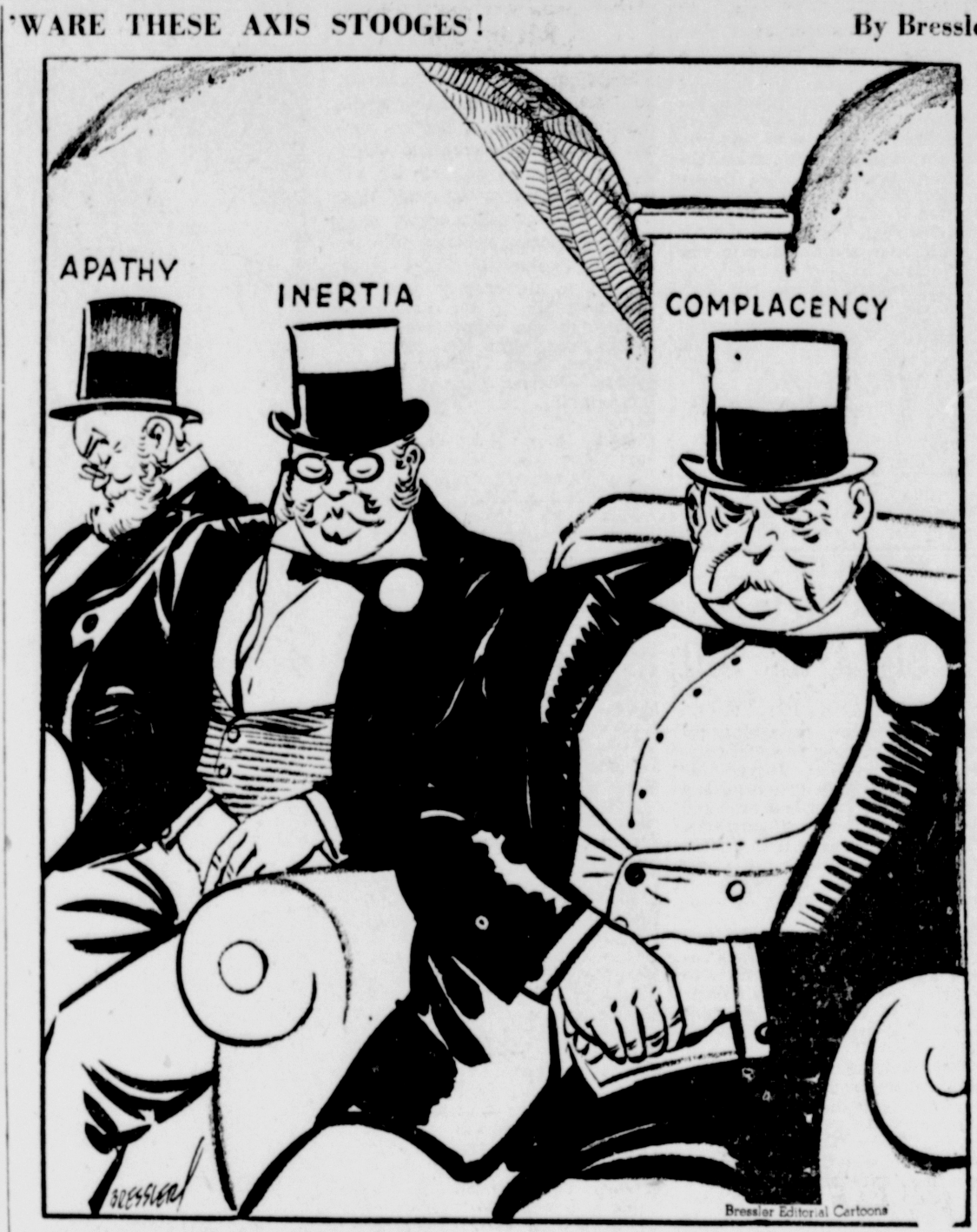
Some people lick their enemies and some lick their enemies' boots. Still others buy defense stamps, and Lick the Other Side.
Premier Mitchell Hepburn of Ontario says Canada "needs a Pearl Harbor," but we certainly wouldn't wish that on them.

THAT BODY OF YOURS
By James W. Barton, M.D.
(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act)
MIGRAINE—ONE SIDED HEADACHE

The number of individuals who suffer with migraine—one sided headache—is very large. At intervals of days, or weeks, they are stricken with this terrible headache accompanied by nausea and vomiting. They are so sick that if at all possible they go to bed in a darkened room and stay there till the attack passes over—usually a matter of days.
Just what causes an attack of migraine is unknown. That the liver is somewhat to blame has always been suspected but it is now believed that the original cause affects various organs and glands of the body and because the headache is accompanied by nausea and vomiting, the liver gets the blame.
What is now thought to be the underlying cause is stress, strain, mental and physical fatigue, being over-ambitious for one's self and family. Along with this may be some defect of the eyes, or other organs, all of which added together cause the body to rebel and only rest in a darkened room gives any degree of relief.
Fortunately there are now at least two methods of stopping and often preventing an attack.
A few years ago Dr. Mary O'Sullivan in the Journal of the American Medical Association reported a large series of cases who obtained almost instant relief by the use of ergotamine tartrate. Other physicians including Dr. Walter E. Alvarez, Mayo Clinic, and Dr. J. C. von Storch, have likewise reported gratifying results with this drug. This drug can be taken by mouth, a small dose being given at the beginning of the symptoms which can be increased or decreased, as the physician notes the effects. Thereafter the patient can use the drug himself. When heart disease is present, the use of this drug is not advisable and when kidney, liver or blood vessel diseases are present, supervision by a physician is absolutely necessary.
The other method as reported by Dr. Alvarez is the breathing in of 100 per cent oxygen. This, of course, must be administered by a physician.
Until the cause of this prostrating ailment is discovered it is gratifying to know that a drug taken by mouth will stop the attack in the great majority of cases.

Allergy
Being allergic or sensitive to various foods and other substances may cause such symptoms as migraine, hay fever, eczema, asthma, stomach and intestinal upsets, skin eruptions and others. Send today for this helpful booklet by Dr. Barton entitled "Allergy" (No. 106). To obtain it just send ten cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., and mention the Kingston Daily Freeman.

Red Cross War Fund
A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men healthy, happy and efficient.



Income Tax
Your Federal Income Tax
No. 38

BAD DEBTS—METHOD OF DEDUCTION
Bad debts constitute a considerable item in the returns of many taxpayers and may be treated in one of two ways—either by deduction from gross income in respect to debts ascertained to be worthless either in whole or in part and charged off, or by a deduction of a reasonable addition to a reserve for bad debts. Taxpayers were given an option for 1921 to select either of the two methods. The method used in the return for 1921 must be used in returns for subsequent years unless permission is granted by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to change to the other method. Application to change must be made at least 30 days prior to the close of the taxable year for which the change is to be effective. However, a taxpayer filing a first return for 1941 may select either of the two methods, subject to the approval of the Commissioner upon examination of the return. Permission to adopt the reserve method is limited to taxpayers having a large number of accounts where credit is extended over a considerable period of time. It is not granted for the purpose of handling one specific debt.
What constitutes a "reasonable addition" to a reserve for bad debts must be determined in the light of the facts, and will vary with the classes of business and with conditions of business prosperity. It will depend primarily upon the total amount of debts outstanding as of the close of the taxable year, those arising currently as well as those arising in prior taxable years, and the total amount of the existing reserve. In subsequent realizations upon outstanding debts prove to be more or less than estimated at the time of the creation of the existing reserve, the amount of the excess or inadequacy in the existing reserve should be reflected in the determination of the reasonable addition necessary in the taxable year. A taxpayer using the reserve method should show in his return the volume of charge sales (or other business transactions) for the year, and the percentage of the reserve to such amount, the total amount of notes and accounts receivable at the beginning and end of the taxable year, and the total amount of the debts ascertained to be worthless and charged against the reserve during the taxable year.

"AT CENTURY'S TURN"
By H. L. VAN DEUSEN
From time to time there has been talk of selling the Wittwyck Fire House on Fair street and locating it elsewhere uptown, but nothing definite has ever been done about it.
I recall that in February, 1924, the fire board adopted a resolution "that the advisability and desirability of selling the fire house be referred to the building committee to investigate and report."
The members of the fire board that year were Charles Lahl, president, and Commissioners Louis Kolts and William S. Eltinge. All three men are dead.
A move to try and revive boxing in Kingston was started in February, 1924, when the Kingston Exhibitions, Inc., was incorporated with E. Frank Flanagan, Louis Bruhn and Hugh McTague as incorporators. As I recall it they did stage some interesting bouts here during the year.
With no big snowstorms so far this winter it is interesting to recall that traffic was paralyzed in Kingston on February 14, 1914, by the worst blizzard since the great storm of March 11, 1888. In those days the city did not have the snow fighting equipment it now possesses and it took more than a

Washington In Wartime
By Jack Stinnett

Washington—Joseph Stalin and other bigwigs of the Russian government reportedly prefer to deal with diplomats of the "straight-from-the-shoulder school of speaking."
On that score, the selection of Admiral William H. (Bill) Standley as the new U. S. ambassador to Moscow should turn out to be the Reds' liking. Standley is a 69-year-old sea dog who speaks without camouflage.
Back in June, 1940, even before the Nazis had finally crushed the French army, he demanded the United States immediately declare that a state of war existed between this country and Germany.
Again in the fall of that year, when German bombers were badly blasting Britain he told the New York Young Men's Board of Trade: "You fellows have got to get war-minded." He assailed the stand of "2,000,000 mothers who pledged their undying opposition to sending our boys to fight on a foreign soil."
Said Standley then "When the time comes to defend our country, it will be just too damn late."
He urged a declaration of war against the Axis or, lacking that, the granting of full emergency powers to the President by Congress. "I don't care whether it's

Recalled to active duty, he served for a year as naval representative on the priorities board of O.P.M. Last fall he went to Russia as the naval member of the Harriman special war supply mission and got a great kick out of the trip. Recently he has been in the office of Secretary of Navy Knox.
Admiral Standley is one of the best golfers in the naval high command, shooting in the low 80s. He is a topnotch bridge player. During the London naval conference he played a few rounds of bridge with Isoroku Yamamoto, now commander-in-chief of the Japanese fleet.
Yamamoto is the fellow who is reported to have boasted: "I am looking forward to dictating peace in the White House at Washington." Fellow officers of Standley say he probably could give Yamamoto a good answer to that one if he desired.
On the day of the blizzard the trolley cars were stalled and practically all business was at a standstill in the city as the snow was so deep that persons found it difficult to get about.
I recall that the day of the blizzard I was in the uptown office of The Freeman on Fair street and together with Gene Cornwell, now alderman of the Eleventh Ward, who was also working in the office uptown, we started to walk to Ronout.
The trolley road had its snow plow out but it could make but little headway, and we plowed through snow that was up to our hips. As I recall it we took about two hours to make the trip on foot.
There are many older readers of this column who will recall that during the administration of the late Palmer Canfield as mayor that when there was a heavy storm on Broadway it was plowed open by the trolley road, which threw the snow off the tracks to each side.
All traffic had to proceed along the opened trolley tracks, and in order to relieve congestion city employees would come along armed with shovels and at short intervals would dig out a space on each side of the plowed snow into which a vehicle could pull off and halt to allow other vehicles to proceed.

Today in Washington
Churchill Tells Americans Things About War Which Our Own Government Previously Denied
By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, Feb. 17.—The American people are indebted to Prime Minister Churchill for having told them the essential facts about the present day war situation which previously had been denied them by the American government.
Mr. Churchill frankly acknowledges that the disastrous defeat at Pearl Harbor made it possible for Japan to overrun the Philippines, the Malay peninsula and Singapore. He declares that the American fleet has been "dashed to the ground" but "only for a while." He leaves no doubt however, that had the Pearl Harbor defeat not occurred there might have been a different story to tell in the western Pacific.
From the lips of no American spokesman has so clear-cut a statement of the war situation as it affects the United States been obtainable. It has never been admitted here that the Japanese struck a devastating blow. On the contrary, news has been given out lately concerning the excellent raid carried on by American ships on the Gilbert and Marshall islands with the purposeful idea of conveying the impression that somehow that which happened in the latter islands may be deemed to offset Pearl Harbor.
Mr. Churchill's exact language is worth noting. He said:
"The immediate deterrent which the United States exercised upon Japan, apart, of course, from the measureless resources of the American union, was the dominant American battle fleet in the Pacific, which with the naval forces we could spare confronted Japanese aggression with a shield of superior sea power."
"But, my friends, by an act of sudden and violent surprise . . . the shield of sea power which was protecting the fair lands and islands of the Pacific Ocean was for the time being—but only for the time being—dashed to the ground. Into the gap thus opened rushed the invading armies of Japan. . . . The overthrow for a while of British and United States sea power was like the breaking of some mighty dam. . . . No one must underrate any more the gravity and efficiency of the Japanese war machine."
There in plain words is the story which has been withheld or suppressed on the American side of the Atlantic ever since December 7. It isn't so important to know now just how many battleships or cruisers or destroyers were sunk or damaged in Pearl Harbor. It is important to know only that Hong Kong fell and Manila fell and Singapore fell each in succession and that the string of Japanese occupations has not yet ended all because the American fleet was concentrated in Pearl Harbor and was caught napping in one of the most humiliating defeats any navy has suffered in all history.
The tendency here in Washington in official circles is to soft-pedal any reminders of this event. The idea is to forget what happened and to look ahead. It is important, of course, in any war to obtain and maintain a sensible perspective. America has not lost the war because of the defeat at Pearl Harbor, but America and Britain have suffered a severe setback in prestige and it will cost many American and British lives to restore Britain and America to a position of dominance in the air and on the sea in the Pacific. It will also take a long, long time.
Under such circumstances, is it patriotic to accept the past silently and do nothing about correcting the mistakes of leadership or the removal of those who underrated the Japanese naval and air strength or is it better to insist that the best strategists in the American navy and army and air forces shall be given full command without civilian interference or political inhibitions? This is a question for public opinion to decide. And thus far the administration has covered in a cloak of secrecy all information concerning remedial measures that are supposed to have been taken since December 7. All the outside world can do is to hope that the lessons of Pearl Harbor have really been taken to heart, in official quarters is to cover up the mistakes of the past so that the news of the gravity of the situation comes from a spokesman from the thousands of miles away rather than from an authorized source in the American government itself. Small wonder there are complaints about the "complacency" of the American public toward the war.
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NEW PALTZ
West Shokan, Feb. 16.—The extensive remodeling of the Jennie Kerr property on the Watson Hollow road has been completed by Contractor Albert North.
Cecil Krom of Samsonville, with five trucks doing the hauling, supplied ice for filling William Colange's storage house Thursday afternoon and Friday.
Last week-end Paul Debrun from Yonkers visited his Traver Hill farm, formerly the Martin J. Evers property.
Work proceeded on two quilts Wednesday at the Ladies' Aid church gathering. An excellent noon-day luncheon was served. The group present included the president, Mrs. Belle Burgher; vice president, Kathryn Terwilliger; treasurer, Mrs. Anna Avery; secretary, Mrs. Florence Bell; past president, Mrs. Charles North; Mrs. Elizabeth Richter; Mrs. Bertha Shimer; Mrs. James Martin; Mrs. Addie Kelder; Mrs. Matie Davis.
Miss Doris Miller of Broadhead Heights is reported ill with jaundice.
Judge Fred L. Weidner was a business caller in Kingston one day last week.
Francis Whispell has replaced his familiar 1934 car with one of a later vintage.
Charles Gustafson of Mt. Tremper was a business caller here Wednesday.
Mrs. Samuel Wachtel has gone to New York city for a month's stay where her husband is employed.
Ellsworth and mother have moved into one of the Colange Main street bungalows.
Joseph Snyder is in New York on a business trip.
Judge Lester S. Davis and assistants completed filling his storage house with fine quality 16-inch ice from the Camp High Point Pond.
Superintendent of Highways Claude Bell is in the city.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Burgher of Mt. Tremper dined Thursday evening with his sister, Miss Ollie Burgher.
Dr. Kurt Lowenthal conducted the second meeting of the West Shokan Red Cross First Aid class Wednesday evening at the school house. Instruction books have not yet been made generally available.
U. S. Marine Charles North, Jr., son of a World War A. E. F. veteran, is now reported stationed at Bridgeport, Conn. He enlisted two years ago last month and has a rating as private, first class.
Gus Korutke, accompanied William Colange on a business trip to Kingston Wednesday.
The WPA Peekamoose mountain road project is being maintained regardless of the prevailing severe winter weather.
Supervisor Lemuel E. DuBois of Ashokan was a west side business caller Wednesday.
Old west side friends and neighbors learned regretfully of the illness of the retired Ashokan station agent, Virgil R. Merriew.
Orrie Lyons and mother were entertained by Miss Ollie Burgher Wednesday evening.
Francis Whispell made repairs this week to his deep well pumping equipment.
Robert Thompson and family from New Jersey were visitors here last Sunday.
Col. L. P. Hunt was borrowed from the Marine Corps to act as administrator of the first government sponsored housing project in Alaska.

WEST SHOKAN

What Congress Is Doing Today
(By The Associated Press)
Senate
Considers civilian defense appropriation.
House
Considers record-large deficiency bill for army supplies, lend-lease aid, and merchantment for U. S. maritime commission.
Rules committee studies bill to broaden administrator's war powers.
Ways and means committee hears Mayor LaGuardia of New York on administration's \$300,000,000 plan to provide compensation of war-displaced workers.
Yesterday
Senate in recess.
House
Debated appropriations bill for state, judiciary and commerce departments.

AMERICA NEEDS YOUR HELP—NOW!
FILL THIS OUT — Give It to Your Freeman Carrier Boy
DEFENSE STAMP ORDER FORM
The Kingston Daily Freeman Boy:
Yes, I want to do my bit by buying Defense Stamps of 10¢ denomination every week . . . I would like to have you deliver . . . (Number of Stamps)
10¢ Defense Savings Stamps every week until further notice.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE
ROUTE NO.
BRANCH
THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN

DANGEROUS BAGGAGE

BY
ELEANOR
ATTERBURY

Chapter 17

The Beans Are Spilled

SHARON had every intention of staying on the alert, using every opportunity to probe Tom's thinking during the drive home. But the drone of the motor, the hypnotism of the good, warm food, of the white highway line unwinding steadily in front of them lulled her until she felt her eyelids closing in spite of her. She was so utterly exhausted from the long walk, from the excitement of the day's discoveries. And Tom's shoulder was so convenient, and comfortable.

The next thing she knew, Tom was shaking her gently. "Wake up, sleepy head. You're home."

Still drugged with sleep, Sharon yawned, rubbed her eyes.

Tom laughed at her. "You look like a little kid with your cheeks all pink and your hair mussed up like that," he said, almost tenderly.

"Well, I feel like a refugee," she muttered, trying to smooth the tangle of dark curls.

Tom opened the car door and she stepped out, dropped with a little cry to a heap at his feet. "Oh—my ankle hurts!" And this time there was no faking it! Pain lanced up her leg and she bit her lip to keep from crying.

Tom picked her up carefully, carried her into the building, into the elevator. He still held her in his arms when Dennis answered the door.

"Good night, sis, what's happened?"

"Sprained her ankle," Tom answered for her, laid her gently on the old sofa. "And then we had to walk from here to hell-and-gone to get help with the car. I should never have let her walk on it."

Kneeling, Tom pulled off her shoe. "Unfasten your stocking," he ordered calmly. "and—"

He glanced at Dennis, thrust out his hand, "you're Dennis aren't you?"

"I'm Tom Stafford."

"They shook hands. 'Glad to know you, Stafford.'"

"Get some hot water and a bucket will you? We'll soak this foot."

"I'm still here," Sharon said in a small voice. "I can still talk."

"You're the patient," Tom grinned. "You just do as you're told."

She did, meekly. And the hot water did relieve the ache. And later when Tom bound the swollen foot expertly with long strips of bandage, it really felt almost all right.

"Where did you learn to be so handy with a roll of bandage?" she asked him.

"Ever been a Boy Scout?"

"Well, not lately," she laughed. "Dennis has, though."

"Sure," Dennis nodded. "I learned to cook, too. Suppose I build us all a cup of java and scramble an egg. I don't know about you two, but I'm definitely undernourished." He winked at Stafford. "If my sister would ever stay home long enough to cook me a decent meal—"

"You wouldn't be home to eat it," Sharon finished. "What time did you get through work today?"

"Just about an hour ago," Dennis unfolded a card table, went out to the kitchen for the coffee pot and the toaster, plugged them into the lamp socket. "We'll serve this 'boo-fay,' pals," he said and stacked a pile of sliced bread in the center of the table. "You are official toastmakers, Stafford."

"Good," I was hoping I was invited to stay," he pulled a chair up to the table. "I'd begun to think I never would meet my brother Dennis. Thought maybe you were just a handy device for breaking dates."

"Don't mind him, Dennis," Sharon explained. "He's a spoiled child who thinks everyone wants to play in his back yard."

body's supposed to know what it is or where it's going of course. So keep it under your hat. Then above the clatter of frying pans out in the kitchen, he shouted back: "Want your eggs scrambled or sunny-side up?"

"Scrambled," Sharon ordered and wished that didn't apply to her thoughts, too! Something about Dennis' 'marvelous' set-up didn't sound convincing. More than that, if anything he knew was to be 'kept under a hat' then Tom was the last person in the world to hear it!

"They are scared pink of saboteurs or fifth columnists or just plain cranks down there at the warehouse right now," Dennis rattled on as he dumped the platter of eggs onto the table, pulled up his chair.

And before Sharon could stop him, "They've got enough guns planted around that place to take on a battalion of Japs. Look like a young arsenal. Guess they'd keep plenty tough with anyone who tried to monkey around that wheat."

"Dennis, how long has this coffee been boiling? It's like, y'know, Sharon put in, frantically trying to stem the tide of information Dennis was pouring so unknowingly, directly into enemy ears. Why hadn't she confided in Dennis, warned him in time!

"Has anyone tried to 'monkey around' it?" Tom drew him on skillfully.

"Not since I've been there, but the boss says we can expect trouble any time."

Sharon grasped the coffee pot. "In the absence of anything else, —more, Tom?"

Absently, he pushed his cup toward her. "When do they expect to ship the wheat?"

Deliberately, Sharon poured some of the scalding coffee onto the table. "Oh, mercy! Look what I've done. Get up quick, Tom. Before it spills onto your clothes."

"No harm done," Dennis grabbed a dish towel, mopped up the brown flood. "There's a freighter coming in any day now. Probably one of the British boats up in the ship yards for repairs right now, is my guess. They don't tell us anything, of course. Everything is strictly on the q. t. But of course a guy's got eyes and ears. You pick up plenty around a spot like that."

"I guess you do all right," Tom nodded, pulled out a pipe, filled it deliberately. "I suppose they try to keep it pretty quiet when a big load of stuff like that is going out of the harbor, too, don't they?"

"Pumping Dennis."

"SURE," Dennis agreed. "No use having it known it would make a good target for a torpedo. Most of the time we don't know ourselves when a boat's going to pull out. We can usually tell, though. They pass out the big guns and tell us to run off anybody that looks suspicious. Then they turn off the lights and out she goes."

Tom scowled. "Isn't that against the law—no lights, I mean?"

Dennis shrugged. "Don't ask me. I'm sure I don't know and I don't ask questions. Not any more. First couple of days I went around asking everybody I saw what was what. Nobody would tell me anything except to shut up. So—I shut up."

"How many boats have left since you have been working there?"

"Oh, just two. Couple of little ones. Just small stuff for down the coast."

"Any idea what the cargo was?"

Dennis shook his head, helped himself to more coffee and toast. "Nope. Packed in cases, that was. Heavier than lead weights. But I wouldn't know what it was."

Once again, Sharon tried to divert the conversation. "Dennis if you don't stop drinking that coffee you'll never sleep tonight."

"Sure I will," he reached for the sugar. "Take more than a little java to keep me awake tonight. Boy, I'm tired. And looks like tomorrow would be good for more overtime too."

So alarmed she couldn't swallow the coffee she was pretending to drink, Sharon jumped up from the table, began clearing the dishes.

"Then it's time you were in bed right now. Anyway, it's after midnight and Tom has a job to get up for tomorrow, too," she rattled on. "Or at least, he goes through the motions of holding down a job."

"That was unkind," Tom said gravely. "I'm hard working, conscientious, deserving—and you should have more respect for me."

"I know you too well," she dipped. "Now go on home."

Tom heaved himself out of the big chair almost reluctantly. "How's the ankle?"

"Oh just fine, thanks." That was an exaggeration but at least it would forestall any further questions.

"Better keep off of it as much as possible. Thanks for the food."

"Thank you for the ride," she said, hoping her voice sounded natural. "See you tomorrow."

"Right," Tom picked up his hat. "Glad to have met you, Doyle. Goodnight." Then, glancing from one to the other, "And—look where you're going, you two!"

"You bet. Don't take any wooden nickels yourself," Dennis called after him as he went down the hall.

Weak, Sharon collapsed on the sofa. Look where you are going! As if she hadn't tried to! And as if she hadn't stumbled with every step, too! How could anyone see far enough ahead to take the right step? How did you know when to keep secrets, when to divulge them, she wondered wearily. When could you trust people and when must you guard against them with every word you uttered?

To be continued



Fear is the most potent weapon of the enemy—keep calm.

Words

Words, words, words, words—
Words that come in endless herds;
Words in print and on the lips,
Words like stately moving ships;
Words of ostentatious show;
Words in never-ceasing flow;
Words of every length and hue,
Words that threaten and pursue;
Words like an engulfing wave,
Words that harass and ensnare;
Words as sharp as two-edged swords,
Words that stride like stately lords;
Words distorted, misapplied,
Words in millions multiplied;
Words, words, words, words—
Words that come in endless herds;

Words, words, words, words—
Words like flocks of singing birds;
Words as delicate as flowers,
Words that fall like summer showers;
Words bespeaking truth and grace,
Words the pride of English race;
Words like music of the spheres,
Words of scholars, statesmen, seers;
Words on tiptoe secret bent,
Words of wisdom, sweetness, light,
Words of majesty and might;
Words that gleam and glow and shine,
Words that breathe of love divine;
Words, words, words, words—
Words like flocks of singing birds;

Words, words, words, words—
Words that storm like phalanx herds;
Words that hiss and scold and scream,
Words broadcasting self-esteem;
Words of sesquipedalian length,
Words that smite with giant strength;
Words that sow rebellion's seeds,
Words of plunder and of greed;
Words that surge in maddening rush,
Words that overflow and crush;
Words like booming ocean's roar,
Words that to Olympus soar;
Words of violence and sin,
Words in deadly, deafening din;
Words, words, words, words—
Words that storm like phalanx herds!

—Grenville Kleiser.

First Veteran—Elmer used to be a hard boiled sergeant but he's as meek as a mouse when his wife gives him a tongue lashing.

Second Veteran—He doesn't open his mouth—but I bet he makes fists at her in his pockets!

Greatness
A man's true greatness lies in the consciousness of an honest purpose in life. Such is founded on a just estimate of himself and a real knowledge of the part he has chosen to play. Build on such a foundation and your efforts will stand.

Gumbail—They say that Jimson is a confirmed bibliophile.

Hostetter—He may have been at one time but I don't think he drinks a drop now.

It was a good many years ago that a father and his little son visited the state legislature. The chaplain offered prayer and the little boy asked his dad: "Who is he praying for, father?" The father looked over the members of the legislature, and said: "For the people, son."

Kissing is responsible for a great deal of heart trouble.

SOUTH RONDOUT

South Rondout, Feb. 16 — The Hasbrouck Engine Co. will hold its annual banquet at Schoentag's on the Saugerties road, Thursday evening at 7:30 o'clock for all members.

Ed Finlay of New York and Kingston was a dinner guest at the Wesley house recently.

Victor Prior left for Rochester Friday.

The first aid unit will meet Monday at the church.

The first aid unit of the engine company will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday at the fire house.

He Walks 200,000 Miles

William J. Jackson traveled 200,000 miles and was never late in 48 years of perfect service with the Cloughmills, Northern Ireland, postoffice. Jackson was given the Imperial Service Medal for his "faultless" service over nearly a half century, when he retired recently.

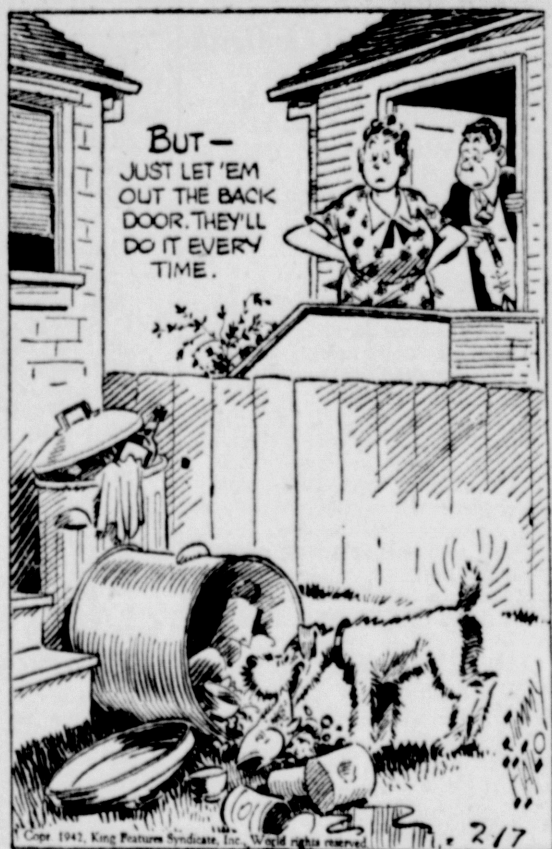
Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$35,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By JIMMY HATLO



GRIN AND BEAR IT.

By LICHTY



"Airplanes built by honorable toymakers no good—fly one mile, then come apart!"

DONALD DUCK

INTO THE SWIM OF THINGS!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By WALT DISNEY



LI'L ABNER

FROM MARRYIN' SAM COMES NOTHIN' BUT TROUBLE!!

By AL CAPP



BLONDIE

THE WISDOM OF SOLOMON

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CHIC YOUNG



THIMBLE THEATRE

"A STRIP-TEASE NAVY"

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

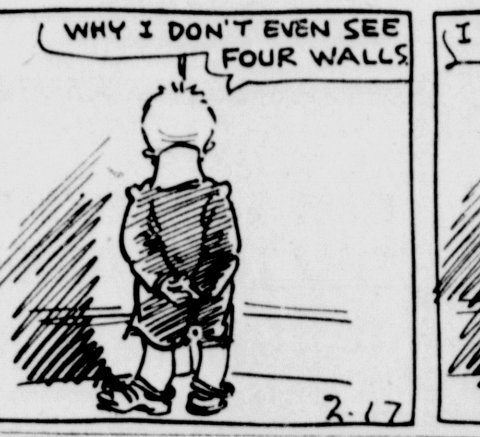
STARRING POPEYE



SKIPPY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

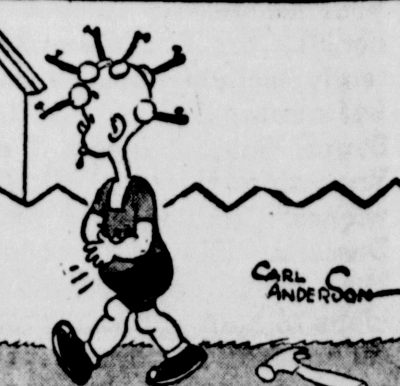
By PERCY CROSBY



HENRY

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By CARL ANDERSON



Exposed to COLDS?

Take every precaution...



Make sure you get your VITAMINS!

THE BEST TIME to fight a cold is before you get it! Don't let your resistance lag due to lack of vitamins and minerals. Authorities say 3 out of 4 Americans need more. Start today to add Vims to your diet regularly. Vims give you 6 vitamins (the 3 essential vitamins of the B Complex and A, D and C) and 3 vital minerals. Cost? Lowest ever for any product of comparable type and potency. Lever Bros. Co.



6 VITAMINS 3 MINERALS
all in one tempting tablet
Regular Size, 24 Tablets, Large Economy Size, \$1.75. At Your Druggist's

Vocational Teachers For Brazilian Schools

Albany, Feb. 16—Because of wide expansion of its vocational training for young Brazilians of junior college age, the Brazilian government has asked the United States Employment Service to canvass for properly qualified personnel to organize the program and put it into effect. Richard C. Brockway, U.S.E.S. director for New York state, says that applications of those who have the proper qualifications as listed below will be received at any office of the United States Employment Service in this state up to and including February 18, and interviews with representatives of the Brazilian government will be arranged.

Supervisors, teachers and vocational counselors are sought for a dual program of school training and actual training in industry. Types of occupations in which in-

struction will be given, and in one or more of which applicants must be adept, are aircraft construction and assembly, gunsmithing, manufacture and repair of internal combustion engines, leather fabrication, heavy iron or steel production, ornamental iron work, bronze foundry work, electro-chemistry, plain and ornamental plaster work, ornamental marble and stone work and repair, grape growing, wine culture and pisciculture.

Applicants should be college graduates with at least five years experience either teaching or working in a particular industrial occupation, but those with good industrial supervisory experience will be considered. Some knowledge of the Portuguese language is desirable but not essential.

The Brazilian government will give successful applicants a three year contract with options, and will provide transportation to persons engaged and their families. Salaries range from \$125 to \$200 a month, and it is stated that the dollar has double purchasing power in Brazil over its value in the United States.

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men healthy, happy and efficient.

Zinc in Demand By War Plants

For Brass Shell Casings, Cartridges and Caps

Old wash pails and buckets, galvanized wire, tin roofings, which are no longer in use, can go directly into the production of propellers for battleships or into essential parts for tanks, trucks and a variety of other war materials, George Goodfellow, chairman of the State Salvage Committee, said today, in explaining the reason for the inclusion of zinc in the list of items residents of New York state are urged to save and sell.

"Every possible pound of zinc is in demand by our war plants," the local chairman stated, "even though the government has already taken precautionary steps to stop the use of the metal in non-essential production and to build up a pool for emergency allocations. As in the case of lead, a substantial portion of our zinc must be imported, and even though we are able to keep sea lanes open and import the metal, present indications point to a shortage of several hundred thousand tons next year. Again, the answer is clear—the supply of zinc scrap returning to industry must be augmented and accelerated."

Household articles made of brass which is 30 per cent zinc, were additional examples of the sort of items which can add to the total needed, Mr. Goodfellow pointed out. Door-knobs, candlesticks, fire irons, ashtrays and similar commonplace household pieces which have been broken or are considered unfit for continued use are all saleable as a local scrap collector or may be given to one of the charitable organizations which normally collect and, in turn, sell such materials, it was said.

One of the major uses of zinc in our all-out war program, the salvage chairman explained, is in the manufacture of brass shell casings, rifle cartridges and ammunition clips. Zinc die castings, which make possible economical production of parts for mechanized equipment, are also finding wider and wider use as the "arsenal of democracy" expands and not only makes its stores available to Britain, Russia and China, but is now also faced with the task of supplying America's own pressing war needs, he added.

Wastepaper, all scrap metals—such as iron and steel, aluminum, copper, lead and chromium—rags and old tires and inner tubes, are included in the "war against waste" which has been launched here by the salvage committee. The local group is executing a concerted program laid out by the Bureau of Industrial Conservation of the War Production Board. In addition to the state committee and separate salvage body in Kingston, other similar committees are being set up in communities throughout New York state, Mr. Goodfellow stated. In practically every instance, the salvage organization will stem from the local defense councils.

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, Feb. 17—The Service and Hospitality Committee of the Plattekill Grange will hold a card party Friday evening, February 20, at Mrs. Beulah Thompson's home, on Forest Road. A meeting of the committee members was held Wednesday evening at Margaret Breitenberger's home, to arrange for the party.

Willing Workers Society of the Plattekill Methodist Church met at Mr. and Mrs. William Naber's home recently and elected officers for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. George Sisti; vice president, Mrs. Arthur Deiner; secretary, Mrs. Lester Upright; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Robert Barr; treasurer, Lester Upright.

"Patriotic Economy" was the theme of the meeting held Saturday evening in the Plattekill Grange Hall, by grange members. The program included a forum discussion on the subject, by J. M. Chase, also two one-act plays in charge of Mrs. Charles Jenkins chairman; Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Van Wyck, Mrs. Elmer Fries, Clifford Hotelling and Charles Jenkins. Hosts and hostesses for the evening were Dagmar Nelson, Mrs. Alfred Wager, Clifford Hotelling, Lees Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Dreher, Mrs. William Miller, Louise and Stanley Miller, John Chase, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hemler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoffman.

Oledia Baxter, Alice Theusen, Marian and Ruth Birdsall of this section were among a group of junior and senior students of the Walkill High School, visiting St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh, in the interest of the nursing profession.

Luther Hulse, a resident of this section, was badly injured Saturday when after cutting down a tree, he slipped in some manner and fell. Unable to regain his posture, he called for help, and was heard by V. B. Wager, who lived near the place where Hulse was working. Wager drove his truck to the scene of the accident and with the assistance of his son, Edmund Wager, lifted the injured man to the car and conveyed him to the home of his sister, Mrs. Wilbur Odell in Plattekill. Dr. Donovan of Newburgh was summoned, and Mr. Hulse was removed to St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

George Sisti of Cornell University, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Sisti, recently.

Mrs. Edmund Wager and children accompanied Albert Wright to Mineola, L. I., last week-end, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. William DuBois. Mrs. Wright, who spent the past week at the DuBois home, returned home with Mr. Wright.

Daniel Gerow of New Paltz, visited his sister, Mrs. M. A. Johnston, recently.

When you have read this newspaper, save it for defense.

Gaiety at Red Cross Benefit Dance



Photo by L. B. Stowell

Woodstock is due to set a record for its contribution to the Red Cross and such affairs as given Saturday night boosted the fund substantially. Shown above are three well-known Woodstockers as they appeared in the grand march. They are, left to right: Wilma Hervey, Maud Petersham and Nan Mason. The crowd at the dance was estimated at 400. Prizes for costumes were won by Mrs. Fred Toms, Mrs. Conrad Cramer, Eugene Schleicher and Wilma Hervey, awarded in the order mentioned.

Army Suspends R.O.T.C. Camps Until After War

Reserve Officer Training Corps summer camps for college students seeking commissions in the Officer Reserve Corps have been discontinued for the duration of the war and for six months thereafter, the War Department announced today.

In the meantime, all R.O.T.C. graduates of the senior division and selected graduates of the junior division will be required to complete satisfactorily the basic training course at an appropriate special service school before being commissioned or receiving a Certificate of Eligibility.

All graduates of senior units who, in 1942, will have completed all requirements, including a summer camp, will be commissioned upon graduation. However, those who have not completed a summer camp, but who have otherwise met all requirements, must complete

satisfactorily the basic course at the appropriate special service school after graduation before they are commissioned.

It was also announced that the requirement of a college degree before appointment may be waived in special cases.

Any student who has met all other requirements, has completed all prescribed R.O.T.C. training, and has been recommended for appointment by his profession of military science and tactics, and when the chief of the branch in which the commission is to be issued recommends waiver, would fall into this special category.

A limited number of qualified R.O.T.C. graduates of junior units—military schools—upon graduation will be permitted to attend the basic course at the appropriate special service school. Upon satisfactory completion of the course they will be commissioned, if above the minimum age limit, or granted a certificate of eligibility if below the age minimum. Effective immediately and revok-

ing previous instructions on the subject, no deferment of active duty will normally be granted to reserve officers newly appointed from R.O.T.C. units, except to medical students required to serve as internes in medical institutions for qualification to medical practice, and to other students who require additional time to complete normal academic courses for degree as anticipated at appointment. A delay of not more than 10 days, however, may be granted at the discretion of the ordering authorities.

RE-DYE YOUR HOSE

New stocking dye in four popular shades has made its appearance to lighten the problems arising from priorities. The tinting product goes well for various fabrics or combinations being used now. The idea is to restore color to faded stockings. To rematch old stockings, to change the color to a more fashionable tone or just to keep the stocking color fresh.

Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

(By The Associated Press)

Time On Their Hands
Lansing, Mich.—Passage of a bill by the Michigan legislature returning the state to the central time zone prompted one feminine critic to write Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner:

"I favor the new time (Eastern War Time) at night, but the old time is much better in the morning. Since I can't have both, let's leave it as it is."

The governor has indicated he'll veto the measure.

Help Wanted

Jackson, Miss.—There isn't a single lawyer in Benton county, Miss., so the board of supervisors has asked the legislature to permit employment of an attorney from an adjoining county for legal advice. The last lawyer who advised the board has volunteered for the air corps.

How About Tokyo?

Tucson, Ariz.—A man, after reading and re-reading the selective service registration notice in the federal building, walked over to an elevator operator.

"Say, where does a man go to vote on this here war question?"

Yes It Is!

Los Angeles—A Los Angeles brewing company is warming up two teams of draft horses and a wagon.

"Just in case we might have to use them exclusively. It's a natural result of tire rationing," explained General Manager Charles Lick.

"Our hardest job probably will be finding men to drive the horses. It's a little different from shifting gears."

It's Great

Helen, Mont.—Rancher M. L. Miles seemed disappointed when told he hadn't earned enough last year to require payment of federal income tax.

He took his blank to the cashier and handed over a \$20 bill anyway.

"It's great to live in America," Miles explained.

IF YOU SUFFER FROM PIMPLES
or acne and nothing else helps, try this new invisible treatment. Buy a box of Dr. Miot's Invisible Ointment. It brings you quick welcome relief. At druggists only 50 cents.

Looking Backward

(By The Associated Press)

One Year Ago Today

Turkey and Bulgaria sign non-aggression pact.

Two Years Ago Today

German prison ship Altmärk is boarded by crew of British destroyer in Norwegian fjord; 300 British captives are freed. Russians continue gains in Finland.

Twenty-five Years Ago Today

British break through German lines near Petit Miramont, on western front, for thousand yard gain.

Smile Despite Losses

Proof that the Belgians can take it was found at Brussels, Belgium, where, the Germans having seized all horses, a farmer pulling his own cart wore a placard on his chest reading: "Since the birth of the 'New Order' I have become a horse."

DRINK Spur
AMERICA'S FAVORITE
FLAVOR WITH
CANADA DRY
QUALITY!

**25¢ BUYS 6
BIG BOTTLES!**

First-Class Lineman FRED ASHER

Capable, husky and dependable is Fred Asher! His job is to build and maintain the electric lines which feed your house so that you may have light to read your evening paper, heat to brown your breakfast toast, power to run your washer.

He's but one of the many employees who are the Central Hudson Gas & Electric Corporation. He's a local man! He's the man who lives down your block. Your children and his play together. He trades in the same stores you do, sees the same movies you do, likes and dislikes the same things you do.

He's a credit to this community, is this Central Hudson man! He works with his hands through storms and other hazards that the average user of electric service knows nothing about. To him goes much of the credit for the dependable, cheap electric service you enjoy.



Safeguard tomorrow by buying Defense Stamps Today—For sale at all Company Offices.

**CENTRAL HUDSON
GAS & ELECTRIC CORPORATION**
"Serving the Central Hudson Valley"

Listen to
the Central Hudson
"FAMILY NEWS"
on the air!

9:30 A. M.—WKNY—Kingston
10:30 A. M.—WGNV—Newburgh
11:30 A. M.—WKIP—Poughkeepsie
Send your news to the women's reporter

ORPHEUM ALL NEW SHOW
NOW PLAYING

INTERNATIONAL SQUADRON
The first big story
of the RAF's
Foreign Legion!

RONALD REAGAN
OLYMPIA BRADY-WM. LONDON
JOAN PERRY-REGINALD DENNY

"SOUTH OF PANAMA"
THURS. FRI. S. SAT. ROUGH RIDERS "FORBIDDEN TRAILS"

**READE'S KINGSTON
MOVIE GUIDE**

Broadway
PHONE KINGSTON 1613

RADIO'S CHAMPION
CLOWNS IN A COMIC
CLASSIC!

**FIBBER
McGEE
AND MOLLY**

STARTS WEDNESDAY
DOUBLE PREVIEW
TONIGHT 6 P. M.

EDGAR BERGEN and
CHARLIE MCCARTHY
FIBBER McGEE and MOLLY
LUCILLE BALL
DOROTHY LOVETT

**"LOOK WHO'S
LAUGHING"**
CHARLES GOT A GIRL FRIEND
AND BERGEN'S GOAT!

LAST TIMES TODAY
**A CAVALCADE
of MODERN TIMES!** with
Walter Pidgeon
Maureen O'Hara
HOW GREEN WAS MY VALLEY
Shows daily 1:30-3:00, 7 & 9, Cont. Sat., Sun.

**READE'S
Kingston**
PHONE KINGSTON 271

NOW SHOWING
THRU THURSDAY

TENSE! TIMELY! TERRIFIC!

**PACIFIC
BLACKOUT**

starring **ROBERT PRESTON**
with **MARTHA O'DRISCOLL**
EVA GABOR

ALSO
SELECTED SHORT
SUBJECTS

Starts Friday—Double Prevue Thursday Nite
GANGDOM GANGS UP ON THE GESTAPO
"ALL THROUGH THE NIGHT"
starring
HUMPHREY BOGART - KAAREN VERNE
Shows daily 1:30-3:00 7 & 9, Cont. Sat., Sun.

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Engaged to Wed



MISS ALBERTA TROWBRIDGE

Mrs. Vesta Trowbridge of 20 Ora Place announces the engagement of her daughter, Alberta, to Pvt. George Barringer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Barringer of North Front street. Miss Trowbridge attended Kingston High School. Mr. Barringer is stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., where he is attending Mess Sergeant School. No date has been set for the wedding.

Colson-Hapeman

Miss Estelle M. Hapeman of 90 Lucas avenue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gadone Hapeman of Jewett, became the bride of James V. Colson of West Point, son of Mr. and Mrs. Levi Colson of Lexington. The ceremony was performed at the manse of the First Presbyterian Church by the Rev. William J. McVey.

The bride wore a gown of aqua blue and a corsage of sweet peas. Miss Dorothy Colson of Maplecrest, as maid of honor, wore a light aqua blue gown and a corsage of talisman roses. Everett M. Howard of Catskill was best man for the bridegroom.

The bride was educated at Windham High School and Spencer's Business School. Mr. Colson attended Hunter High School and is a first class private with the U. S. Army Engineers at West Point. After a wedding trip through the Catskills, Mr. and Mrs. Colson will make their home in Newburgh.

COUGHING?

GET A BOTTLE OF
BONGARTZ Cough Medicine
3 sizes 35c, 50c, 65c
Bongartz Pharmacy
358 Broadway

DUCKY DRAKE SAYS

UNEXPECTED CALLERS?
CALL UP FOR A RICH, TASTY-
DRAKE'S POUND CAKE



DRAKE'S CAKES

GUARANTEED FRESH

Enjoy New Beauty

with a Windsor
PERMANENT
'2
including shampoo, set and trim. Expert operators. All work guaranteed.

GET YOURS NOW

SPECIAL—Deluxe Cream Permanent Waves at Reduced Prices
Call for Appointment Early

WINDSOR BEAUTY SALON
75 E. W. Ave. Phone 395



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War today is war in which all who are willing and able may serve. It is war brought to the home, where citizens with a desire to help their country may give as much time as they can to Civilian Defense work... a war in which ALL can be of help by buying Defense Bonds and Stamps!

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T.N.T. Club Assures Gay Review Tonight

Judging from dress rehearsal, the antics which the T.N.T. Club of the Y. W. C. A. have prepared for its "Gay Nineties Review" will assure the audience of an evening of laughter. The show will be presented this evening at 8 o'clock. It is under the direction of Miss Ottilia Riccobono.

Costumes for the dance routines are most colorful with dresses for the Kickettes styled in black with deep rose ruffles and frills. The committee has searched through the attic treasures until they have found a number of the huge ostrich plumes which will be used in the Sadie Thompson and Flora Dora groups.

There will also be several specialty numbers of monologues by Miss Betty Carpino and a clever roller skating act by Johnnie Fisher. Several of the club members have also prepared a "Meller drama" which is guaranteed by the performers to be one of the hits of the evening. Miss Frances Montelone will announce the program.

Following the entertainment dancing will be held. At one side of the hall an attractive booth has been prepared where refreshments will be sold. Decorations will be in red and white. Tickets may be obtained from members of the club or at the door.

Dancing Classes Hold Joint

Party at End of Second Term
In closing the second term of the Y. W. C. A. dancing classes, a party was held for both groups. Miss Ottilia Riccobono, instructor, and Robert Flynn, assistant, made arrangements for the party. Miss Rosamond Burgher was the accompanist.

Those who attended were the Misses Anne Dittmar, Phyllis Decker, Rose Anne Crosby, Lillian Forst, Jane Anne Forst, Ellen Keator, Patricia Manfro, Natalie Murray, Janet Prester, Shirley Petramale, Katherine Roach, Mary Lou Riehl, Gertrude Richter, Helma Rosenberg, Peggy Rosenberg, Mary Schoonmaker, Katherine Whelan, Theresa Card, Jean Deming, Marilyn Foster, Nancy Halverson, Jane Herdman, Sheila Larkin, Jean Laidlaw, Helen Leotta and Beth Sherman.

The boys who attended were: Bertrand Baer, Albert Baltz, Gordon Constable, Thomas Cusack, Jack Drewes, Allen Gidersleeve, John Gerlach, Robert Herlihy, Robert Keyes, Jack Ostrander, William Snyder, Robert Wolfenstein, Philip Zacheo, Charles Bouton, John Campbell, Sam Cerasaro, William Haver, Robert Matthews, Jack Matthews, James Matthews and Richard Wood.

Deyo-Hegeman

Highland, Feb. 17.—The marriage of Miss Kathleen Hegeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Hegeman of Maple avenue, to Abram W. Deyo, son of Mrs. A. W. Deyo and the late Mr. Deyo, took place at 4:30 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the rectory of St. James Church, Milton. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Joseph Crew.

The bride wore a melon colored crepe dress with brown accessories and carried a small bouquet. She was attended by her sister, Mrs. John Gersh, who was in grey with black accessories and wore a corsage of red roses. The bridegroom was attended by his brother-in-law, Carl Schneider of Albany.

A reception was held later at the home of the bride's parents and was attended by members of both families. A wedding cake and valentine decorations featured the bride's table. The couple left for their short wedding trip and upon their return will be at home with Mr. Deyo's mother on Grand street.

Mr. Deyo is a graduate of the Highland High School and carries on the milk business of his father. Miss Hegeman was employed at the Vassar Alumni house, Poughkeepsie.

Smith-McCarron

Miss Ruth A. McCarron, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George T. McCarron of 88 East Chester street, was married Sunday, February 8, to George R. Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of 90 Pine street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Benjamin Roth of St. Mary's Church. The attendants were Miss Dorothy Messinger of this city and Samuel Millett of Albany.

Following the wedding a reception was held at the Rose Marie Cabins. Both are graduates of Kingston High School. Mr. Smith is associated with the Kalamazoo Stove Co., and they will make their home at 165 Pine street.

Club Notices

Girl Scout Council

The Girl Scout Council will meet this evening at the Governor Clinton Hotel at 8 o'clock.

Kingston Home Bureau

On Thursday, February 19, at 2 o'clock, at the Governor Clinton Hotel, an important meeting of the Kingston Home Bureau will be held. At this meeting civics under the leadership of Mrs. Frank L. Meagher and a talk on Economics of the Household by Miss Evelyn Parsons will be given. Nominations under the chairman, Mrs. A. DuBois Rose will also be made. This will be a combination meeting and the chairman requests a full attendance of the members.

Comforter Missionary Society

The Women's Missionary Society of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will meet at the home of Mrs. M. H. Dunbar, 8 Levan street, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Members are asked to return the David Abel envelopes at this time.

Olympian Club Studies Catskills

The regular meeting of the Olympian Club was held last evening at the home of Miss Sadie E. Schutt, on Abruy street. Miss Lucy Healy had the paper of the evening and chose as her topic, "The Catskill Mountains."

In the early times these mountains were almost covered with a growth of hemlock trees and the early settlers who lived at the foot of them greatly feared three things: The wild beasts who lived there and the Indians and the ghosts which they also thought dwelt in the shadows of the great forests.

During the Civil War, when the tanning business was at its height, most of these hemlock trees were cut down and the bark used to tan leather which was imported from South America. It took a cord of bark to tan only 10 hides. From this industry, Tannersville received its name.

From 1885 to 1890, hoop making was one of the chief industries, also chair making and blue stone business were at their best. The making of glass had its day and Glasco on the Hudson got its name from the quantity of glass shipped from that port just as Stony Hollow got its name from the stone quarries.

Woodstock was one of the first settlements made by the Dutch in the mountains and is honored by being the birthplace of the Jonathan apple.

Miss Healy told of the geological formation, the lakes and the 400 miles of trout streams, beautiful scenery, mountain trails and other attractions which make the Catskill mountains a "veritable jewel."

The next meeting of the Olympian Club will be held March 2, with Mrs. George Dingee, Wilson avenue, as hostess.

Honored at Shower

Stone Ridge, Feb. 17.—Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jacobsen of Stone Ridge were given a surprise miscellaneous shower at their home by the members and friends of the Methodist Church on Friday evening, February 13. Mr. and Mrs. Jacobsen received many gifts. The evening was spent in singing and the playing of games. During the evening greetings were written by each one present to two of the young men of the village, Charles Graham and Fred Baker, now in the war zone. Refreshments were served. Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Baker, Mr. and Mrs. DeForest Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. George Weeks, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Larsen of Atwood, Mr. and Mrs. William Haskbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linsen, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Bogart, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ransom, Miss Florence Ransom, Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Hunt and son, Teddy, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Larsen, Mrs. Clarence Pine, Mrs. Millie Schoonmaker, Miss Phoebe Brink, Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen, Mrs. John Palen, Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Jacobsen, Mrs. Nettie Lockwood, Mrs. Claire Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. William Haskbrook, Mr. John Basten, Mrs. Francis Davenport, Mrs. Ernest Howard, Mrs. Linda Sahler of Bearville, Miss Carol Nilssen, Miss Constance Baker and Clifford Basten.

The boys who attended were: Bertrand Baer, Albert Baltz, Gordon Constable, Thomas Cusack, Jack Drewes, Allen Gidersleeve, John Gerlach, Robert Herlihy, Robert Keyes, Jack Ostrander, William Snyder, Robert Wolfenstein, Philip Zacheo, Charles Bouton, John Campbell, Sam Cerasaro, William Haver, Robert Matthews, Jack Matthews, James Matthews and Richard Wood.

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Engaged to Wed Brothers



MISS POLLY GRIFFIN

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin of 310 East avenue, Bridgeport, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Polly, to Roger C. Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Saunders of 55 Harwich street, this city.

Miss Griffin, a graduate of Warren High School and Bridgeport Hospital Nursing School, is employed at Bridgeport Hospital as a registered X-ray technician. Mr. Saunders, a graduate of Kingston High School, is in the office force of the Vought-Sikorsky Aircraft Corporation of Stratford, Conn.



MISS EVELYN KLEIN

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein of 397 Fairview avenue, Bridgeport, Conn., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn M. to Kenneth A. Saunders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Saunders of 55 Harwich street, this city. Miss Klein, a graduate of Felt and Tarrent Comptometer School, is assistant paymaster of The United Illuminating Company of Bridgeport. Mr. Saunders, a graduate of Kingston High School, is underground draftsman with The United Illuminating Company. The wedding is to take place in April.

Weick-Schneider

New Paltz, Feb. 17.—Miss Doris Schneider, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Schneider and the late Richard Schneider of Plutarch became the bride of Albert J. Weick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Weick of Williamsville, Conn., Sunday, February 1. The wedding took place in the Trinity Episcopal Church of Hartford with the Rev. Mr. Stineth officiating.

The bride wore a brown velvet dress with accessories to match and a corsage of gardenias and a red rose. Miss Betty Osterhout of New Paltz attended the bride and wore a black and red velvet dress with black accessories and a corsage similar to that of the bride. Peter DeRossier of Williamsville was best man for the bridegroom.

The bride is a graduate of New Paltz High School, class of 1940. The bridegroom is a graduate of Williamsville High School and also attended Connecticut State College for two years where he studied an engineering course. He is employed at Pratt and Whitney's. The couple took a wedding trip to Detroit and Canada. They will make their home at Hartford, Conn.

Heinlein-Sangaline

Miss Catherine Sangaline of 315 East Chester street and Abram Heinlein of Woodstock were married on February 14, by Justice Richard J. Mooney in Eddyville. They were attended by Miss Honoria Sangaline and J. Kerne Heinlein.

Card Parties

Red Cross Benefit

A card party for the benefit of the Red Cross War Fund sponsored by the Sisterhood of the Congregation Ahavath Israel will be held on February 14, at 8 o'clock at the vestry hall, corner Wurts and Spring streets.

At Scientific Session

Dr. G. W. Sumer, chiropodist-podiatrist, has returned from New York city where he attended the Downstate Scientific Session held at the Hotel Pennsylvania under the auspices of the Podiatry Society of the state of New York. One important theme of this session was "Podiatrist and World War II." Members were urged to fully cooperate with their local civilian defense program and designate to the authorities their willingness to have their offices utilized as first aid stations in emergencies. Reports of conferences with the proper authorities in which podiatrists would be employed in the rehabilitation of rejected selectees were also discussed.

Priorities Note

Porch gliders glide on wooden wheels this season. And they're made of birch and maple to substitute for steel gliders. But the cushions keep inner springs.

Henry-Johnston

New Paltz, Feb. 17.—Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Johnston of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., the daughter of Mrs. E. L. Wright and the late Stephen L. Johnston of New Paltz and Fort Lauderdale, Ala., January 24.

Both are students at the University of Alabama. The bride was graduated from the Fort Lauderdale High School in 1940 and attended Rollins College during her freshman year. This year she transferred to the University of Alabama where she is a member of the Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. George E. Johnston of New Paltz and Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Mr. Henry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Henry of Shelbyville, Tenn. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Alabama in 1939 and will transfer to the University of Tennessee in July for his last two years in medicine. He is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Beta Pi.

The first effects of blackouts on Kingston's social life were felt last evening. At St. Peter's hall, the second in a series of dances was being held but with soft music and soft blue lights the dancers were oblivious to the defense procedure being carried out throughout the city.

At 11 o'clock a Victory March was conducted during which a "large V" was formed. Wendell Scherer and his orchestra provided music with Phil Toffel as vocalist.

Personal Notes

Mrs. Herman Peters of Elm street, Saugerties, celebrated her 96th birthday Thursday, February 12. The Ladies' Aid Society of the Lutheran Church honored her with a birthday party at their meeting at the home of Mrs. John A. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Shultz of Albany were the guests for the week-end of Mrs. Schultz's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Rodie of Albany avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Race and son, Robert Frank, are now making their home in Brooklyn where Mr. Race has been transferred. Mr. Race has been employed at the Brooklyn Navy Yard since the first of February and was joined last week in Brooklyn by Mrs. Race and their son. Accompanying Mrs. Race were Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Race of Henry street, who spent the week-end with their son and his family.

Last evening Mr. and Mrs. Edward Remmert entertained at a theatre party in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Miss Oralee Remmert. Those present included the Misses Marie Flynn, Rose Ortale, Mary Phelan, Marjorie Garland, Dorothy Doyan, Marilyn Roe and Mary Jane Davis. Corporal Chester S. Bliss of Fort Bragg, N. C., is spending a three-day leave at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bliss of 188 Henry street.

Augustus S. Brinnier, Jr., of 552 Delaware avenue has been elected house manager of Theta Xi fraternity at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, where he is a student in the civil engineering course.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clarke were the week-end guests of Dr. and Mrs. Harold Clarke of Hurley avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb, Jr., of Albany spent the week-end as guests of Dr. and Mrs. Frederic Holcomb of Fair street.

Miss Helen Martin of 28 Taylor street and Mrs. Mary Cashin of 59 Orchard street are spending two weeks in South Carolina. While there they will visit Lieut. Joseph G. Vacca, who is stationed at Fort Jackson, S. C.

Miss Mary Kregloskie, a student of New York State College for Teachers, spent the week-end at the home of her parents on Highland avenue.

W.C.T.U. Broadcast

A radio play entitled "Lincoln Lifts the Barrel" will be broadcast over WKNY Wednesday at 3:45 p. m. This program is sponsored by the Ulster County W. C. T. U. and will be presented by the young people of the Epworth League of the St. James Methodist Church.

PERFUME PIN

A patented lapel pin is on the market called "nosegay." In its design is a leakproof vial which diffuses perfume when worn.

Good Taste Today

By Emily Post

(Author of "Etiquette," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.)

NOT ALL UNINVITED GUESTS ARE REGARDED AS CRASHERS

To have it suggested that I am aiding and abetting young people in taking their manners too casually, is amusing! But it is quite plain that one mother thinks I am too lenient and cites this specific example:

"My son and daughter crash parties with their friends and think nothing of it. What's more when I brought them to task for such behavior, my son said that one of their friends had read it was all right in your newspaper column."

The answer to this has a number of qualifying who's, how's and where's. A girl or even a boy who goes to a party uninvited and makes believe that she or he has been invited, is a crasher, and a crasher is not approved of whether he is an outsider crashing in, or whether he is an insider self-complacently bestowing the favor of his presence upon a not well-known hostess, his behavior is abominable.

On the other hand, nearly all well-brought-up young people are at some time taken to a big general party to which they have not been invited, by their friends who have. Boys in particular go in a group to the Browns because John knows them well. So John explains when he arrives that he has brought three friends.

Some people call this crashing, but it is really not crashing and is quite all right if they are strangers. It is crashing to go to the house of one who knows him and has deliberately left him out. A girl must not go where she has not been invited, except as a stranger and with a girl who is an intimate friend of the girl giving the party.

It is also expected that a girl friend who brings another girl with her shall be accompanied by at least two boys who may be expected guests, but who will be doubly welcomed if they are new boys who dance well.

Office Party

Dear Mrs. Post: I should like to have your opinion of the office girls in my husband's place of business, giving a party each year to which all the men in the company are invited to dine and dance. A few of the girls are married and they bring their husbands; a few of the others bring their men friends. But none of the wives of the guests are invited. To me it seems very irregular, besides which I rather resent having to spend this evening alone while my husband trips the light fantastic with the office girls.

Answer: Since this is evidently an established office custom, I think it would be impossible to try to put an end to it without causing criticism of him. They might think him either lacking interest in the office or snobbish, or henpecked. Certainly you would not like to have this last said, would you?

Brides choosing their linens and silver will be greatly helped by reading Emily Post's booklet, "The Etiquette of Table Setting." Tells just what you should have, and how you should use it. Send for it enclosing ten cents in coin and a three-cent stamp to cover postage and handling. Address Emily Post, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y. (Released by the Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Suppers-Food Sales

Clam Chowder Sale

Kingston Chapter No. 155, O. E. S. will hold a clam chowder sale Friday, February 20, at the home of Mrs. Edna Hardwick, 28 Stephan street. All orders should be phoned to 821-R by Wednesday evening.

Oyster Cafeteria Supper

The Oyster Cafeteria Supper will be held in Epworth Hall of Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, Wednesday, February 18, at 5:30 p. m. and not this evening.

Meat Loaf Supper

Circle No. 1 of the First Baptist Church will sponsor a meat loaf supper this evening at the church assembly hall starting at 5:30 p. m.

Pre-Lenten Annual Dinner

The Ladies' Aid of Trinity Lutheran Church will serve its annual pre-Lenten dinner this evening at 5:30 p. m.

Chicken Pie Supper

At the Reformed Church of the Comforter at 5:30 this evening, a chicken pie supper will be served.

Oyster and Baked Ham

BLOOMINGTON

Bloomington, Feb. 17.—Bloomington Reformed Church, the Rev. W. K. Haysom, pastor—Sunday services, 9:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sunday school, 11 a. m. Christian Endeavor, 7 p. m. Wednesday prayer meeting, 8 o'clock. Choir practice follows immediately after.

The world day of prayer will be observed Friday, February 20, from 2 to 4 p. m., at the home of Miss Florence Reivea. The women of the community are urged to make a special effort to attend. A large attendance will be appreciated.

The Women's Missionary meeting and all-day sewing bee has been postponed until Thursday, February 26. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph Yunker. Everyone is asked to bring a covered dish for dinner. Articles to be made will be suitable for hospital work. Any materials you bring will be acceptable.

The Rondout Valley Sunday School Association will hold its convention on Friday evening, February 20, at 8 o'clock at the Accord Reformed Church. The Rev. Albert Mather, pastor of the Napanoch Methodist Church, will give the junior address; the Rev. Albert Shultis, pastor of Rosendale Reformed Church and president of the Sunday School Association, will give the adult address. The Rev. Mr. Shultis's subject will be "Water Jar Crusaders."

The Red Cross sewing group will meet in the church parlors on Wednesday. Everyone is welcome.

Mrs. Blanche Brown spent the week-end with friends in Kingston. Mrs. Elsie DeGraff of Westfield, N. J., spent a few days at her summer home here last week. While here she called on a number of her neighbors.

The roast beef supper held in the Church parlors for the benefit of the Red Cross was a success. The sum realized was approximately \$80 for the cause. Mrs. Evely and her sub-committees take this opportunity to thank everyone who aided in any way.

The Girls' League for Service held its annual supper and sewing bee Friday evening in the church parlors. Those present were: Mrs. W. K. Haysom, Miss Florence Reivea, and the Misses Beatrice Williams, Edith Schneider, Gizella Zabo, Evelyn Egner, Marguerite Randegger, Georgia Cross. The girls are making articles of dress for small children.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Whalen and daughter, Alysie Rita of Mohonk Lake spent Thursday with Mrs. Joseph Slater.

Mrs. C. B. Ennist, who has been ill for the past week at her home, is much improved.

Miss Jane DuBois entertained her cousin, Miss Ella Milham, of Kingston, Thursday of last week.

Miss Genevieve Monteleone was in the "Gay Nineties Review," presented at the W. Y. C. A. in Kingston on Tuesday night.

West Shokan School Has Large January Attendance

The local school attendance average for the first five months was 97%. For the month of January it was 96%.

Arlene Geyer is again a member of the school and the pupils extended a hearty welcome to her.

Pupils on the honor roll for the month of January were: Anthony Colange, Louise Colange, Rosetta Colange, and Howard Myers.

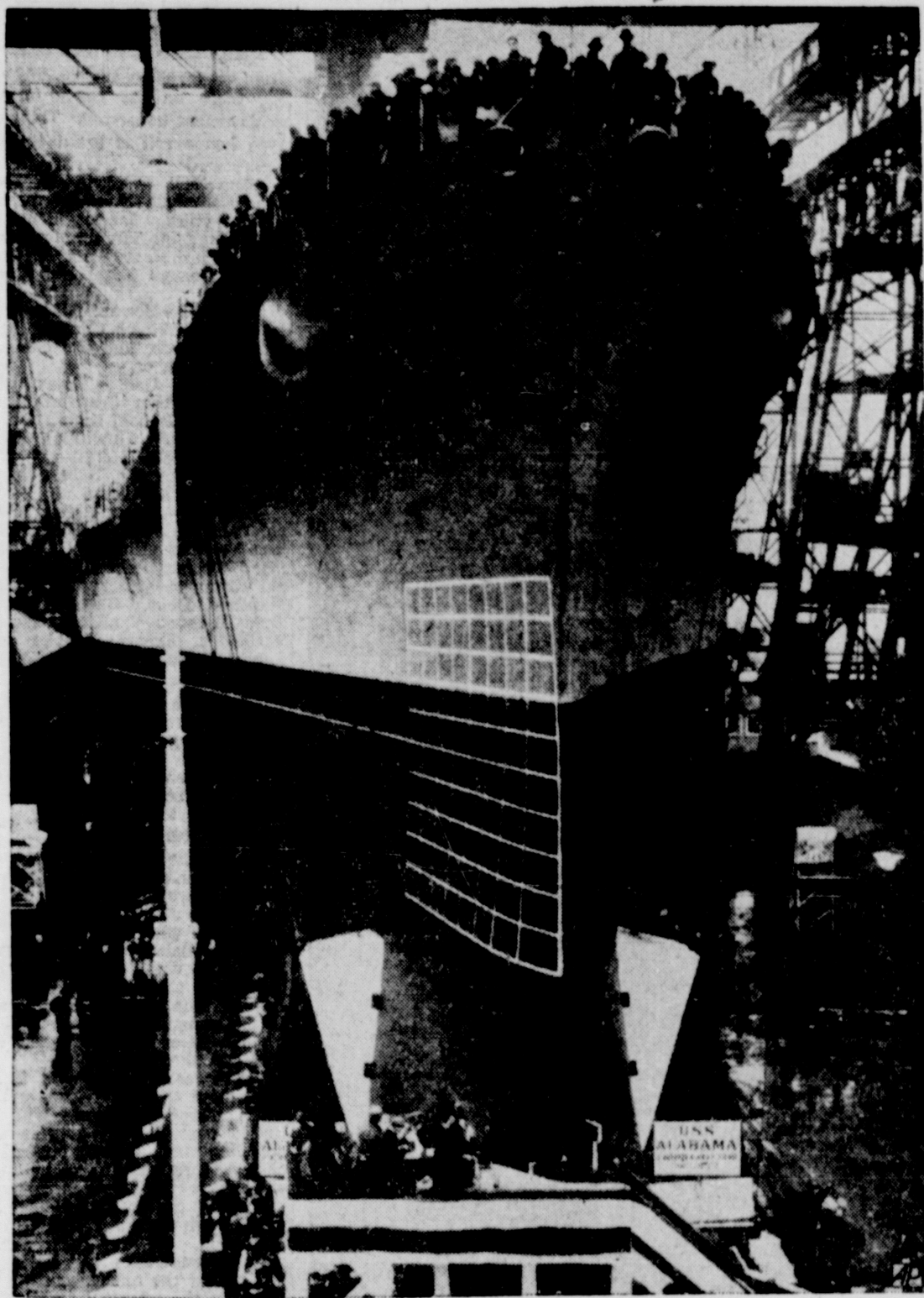
Health roll members who qualified were: Anthony Colange, Louise Colange and Arlene Geyer.

Louzette Schmoekel and Anita Hesley were cited for best efforts for the month.

The Junior Town Citizen Club held its first meeting of the month recently with Supervisor Lonnette Schmoekel, presiding. It was an interesting meeting. The selling of the annual supply of packaged garden seeds just received was discussed. Howard Myers now leads the list. Officials for the month of February elected are: Anthony Colange, supervisor; Ronald Hasley, superintendent; Louise Colange, clerk; Howard Myers, collector; Anita Hesley, health officer; Rosetta Colange, constable; Louzette Schmoekel, judge.

The annual Valentine party of the school proved a most enjoyable success, both socially and financially. It was held during the noon time and the refreshments were in the keeping with the Valentine thought. There were contests and games, prizes were awarded to Anthony Colange, Louise Colange, Rosetta Colange, and Louzette Schmoekel. Ronald Hesley as postmaster unlocked the Valentine mail box and sorted the mail and each child as well as the teacher was presented with Valentines which were purchased and made by the pupils. Anthony Colange and Rosetta Colange were the carriers and were kept busy the remainder of the noon hour.

UNCLE SAM LAUNCHES NEW BATTLESHIP



Nine months ahead of schedule, the giant 35,000-ton battleship Alabama is poised on the ways at the Navy Yard in Portsmouth, Va., as workmen and the launching crowd await the last checks to be knocked out to send the battlewagon down the ways.

ELLENVILLE

Ellenville, Feb. 17.—Miss Jane Lynch of New York city has been spending a few days with the Misses Katherine and Alice Taylor and Mrs. Ellen Rist.

Roy Griffin motored to New York city Monday on business for Marshall-Jensen Co.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Clyde S. Benson, spent two days last week in Syracuse, where Mr. Potter and Mrs. Benson attended a meeting of insurance agents.

Miss Alberta Doolittle who has been spending two weeks with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffin, left Saturday for Chicago, where she entered a hospital for a nurses' training course.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry N. Katz and family have moved into their new home on Center street recently purchased from the Dr. James C. Coles estate.

Raymond Larkin, son of Mrs. William Larkin, is planning to enter a New York hospital for an operation on his back.

Miss Beatrice Weinberger is enjoying a week's vacation in New York with Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Willis, and in Washington, D. C., with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Altman. During her absence Mrs. Franklin Schoonmaker is substituting for her in the law offices of Cleon B. Murray.

Mrs. Ethel Feinberg is spending some time in New York where she is undergoing treatment at a New York hospital.

James McCartney of New York city spent the week-end with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Robert McCartney.

Attorney and Mrs. Clarence A. Hoernbeek have returned from a three weeks' vacation trip to Miami and St. Petersburg, Fla.

Mrs. Peter Johnson of Port Jervis visited relatives in town on Saturday enroute to Fort Devens, Mass., where she visited her son, Leslie Miller. Mrs. John Burlison accompanied Mrs. Johnson to Fort Devens.

Harold Houghtaling, local insurance agent is enjoying two weeks' vacation part of which he is spending in Florida.

Trustee Louis N. Zipperman who fractured his ankle in an automobile accident some time ago, is improving nicely at his home and expects to be out again in about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bowers of Phillipsport, have purchased the Ward Dierfelder property on Center street and plan to move in in about a month.

Miss Marjorie Freer entertained a group of friends Monday evening at the Fitzgerald home where she is living.

William Clark, Jr., is able to be out again after having been ill at his home for about 10 days.

Miss Nellie O'Brien, who has been ill at her home for some time, is recuperating at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kuhlmann.

Mrs. A. N. Rapp has returned to her home here, after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Robert Graham at Middletown.

Charles Garlinghouse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Garlinghouse, who underwent an emergency operation for appendicitis Wednesday at the local hospital, is reported to be resting comfortably.

Ray Evans, who has been employed with the John Burlison Ice business for the past 23 years has left that concern and started work at the Ulster Knife Works.

Mrs. Ella Gosselin is ill at the Sheils home on Hermance street as the result of a fall on the ice. She suffered a badly sprained ankle.

Mrs. Helen Osterhoudt and son, Robert, have moved from Warren street to the Guntlow house on Canal street.

Information at Source

For State Income Tax

Albany, Feb. 16.—Because the 15th fell on Sunday, employers in New York state have an extra day this year for the filing of "information-at-the-source" returns.

Roy H. Palmer, director of the State Income Tax Bureau, said today.

The information returns must be in the mails by midnight Monday in order to meet requirements of the tax law.

The returns, identified as 105 Forms, must be filed by all employers—individual, partnership and corporate—furnishing information as to compensation of more than \$1,000 paid every unmarred employee, and more than \$2,500 paid every married employee.

Forms 102 and 103, upon which employers report state income taxes withheld at the source from salaries of non-resident employees, are not required to be filed this year before March 15. These returns, and the withheld taxes, are ordinarily due on February 15 but one month's extension of time, without interest, was granted by the State Tax Commission in view of the governor's proposal to cut state income taxes 25 per cent. The proposed reduction awaits legislative action.

Twins born recently in Johannesburg, South Africa, weighed 19 pounds.

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Milk Flow Keeps Up at High Level

Increases Accompanied by Higher Costs

Albany, Feb. 17.—Milk production in New York is holding the lead that has prevailed since August over the corresponding period of a year earlier. In January 1942, receipts at all New York plants appeared to be about 9 per cent over January 1941.

The last five months of 1941 exceeded the same months of 1940 by eight per cent, while all of 1941 was about 3.7 per cent above 1940. The 6,674 million pounds (preliminary) of milk delivered at plants in New York in 1941 is probably the highest annual commercial production of milk that has ever occurred in the state, according to a federal-state report issued from the New York State Department of Agriculture and Markets.

The increased production of milk, particularly in relation to the corresponding period in earlier years, during the past half year, is attributed to the relatively favorable fall pasture season, the high quality of hay and silage and the unusually heavy feeding of grain and concentrates since mid-summer.

United States milk flow on February 1 was about four per cent above last February.

Milk prices (December) in New York were about 24 per cent higher than a year ago. Dairy-men were paying about 25 per cent more for concentrates February 1 than a year earlier, average hay prices were up by about 75 per cent and many farmers especially in the 1941 drought areas of northern and eastern New York who usually have sufficient hay on their farms were having to purchase it at high prices.

Farm wages have also increased by about a third in the period of a year. Thus, with most costs rising more rapidly than milk prices, with shortages in farm supplies of many kinds beginning to show up, and with constantly increasing difficulty developing in securing experienced help, dairy-men are facing serious obstacles in production problems. The excellent January showing has however given a running start in reaching the 1942 goal for a state increase of five per cent over 1941 milk production in the food for victory program.

Red Cross War Fund
A substantial contribution toward the \$45,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

To Relieve
Misery of
COLDS
take 666
LIQUID TABLETS, SALVE, NOSE DROPS

HURLEY

Hurley, Feb. 16.—The monthly meeting of the Missionary Society will meet on Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Jay Noxon.

On Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock the officers and teachers of the Sunday school will meet in the church lecture room.

The second Red Cross supper was sponsored by the Ladies' Aid on last Thursday evening. Fifty-one dollars was the offering which is used for the special Red Cross drive.

The weekly sewing bee and quilting will take place Thursday of this week. A pot luck luncheon will be served at noon.

Miss Henrietta Myer and Mrs.

Catherine Clearwater were the guests Sunday at the home of Mrs. Scott Smith at her home on Hurley avenue.

The Rondout Valley Sunday School Association will hold a rally at the Accord Church Friday evening. All members, who plan to attend are asked to meet at the church by 7 o'clock.

Parents and friends of the Sunday school children are invited to attend the patriotic service to be given Sunday morning, February 22, at 9:30 o'clock. A special offering will be taken for the Red Cross.

Miss Margaret Brown, who is attending school at Cobleskill, is spending two weeks doing extension practice work at the Industrial Home, Kingston.

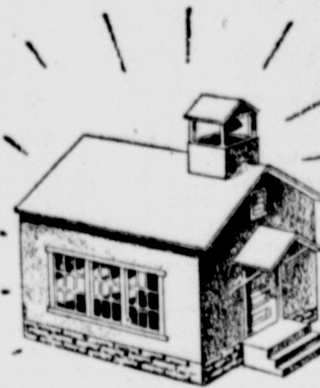
Edward Decker, who recently

enlisted with the navy, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Decker. Mr. Decker is stationed at the U. S. naval recruiting station at Boston, Mass.

Charles Reyorson celebrated his 30th birthday Friday with a supper party for a few friends.

Men, Women! Old at 40, 50, 60! Get Pep
Feel Years Younger, Full of Vim
Don't blame exhausted, worn-out, run-down feeling on your age. Thousands amazed at what a little peping up with Omex will do. Contains general tonic often needed after 40—by iodine lacking iron, calcium phosphate, Vitamin B. A 75-year-old doctor writes: "I took it myself. Results were fine." Special introductory size Omex Tonic Tablets cost only 35c. Stop feeling peevish, old, heavy feeling peevish and younger, this very day. At all good drug stores everywhere. In Kingston, at United Cut Rate—Adv.

KINGSTON IS BACK ON THE AIR!



Everybody's Taking
the Path to the
"LITTLE RED
SCHOOLHOUSE"

You Kingston folks — this is YOUR program — with your own young "encyclopedias" competing in some real stiff question-and-answer competition — so be sure to listen! You'll find this fun-packed, thrill-packed half hour show tops in entertainment. And remember — Kingston's out to win! Be sure to listen!

Presented Every
Wednesday
7:30 to 8:00 P. M.

WGY

Presented by Your Friendly D. & H. ANTHRACITE Dealer
and **THE HUDSON COAL COMPANY, Scranton, Pa.**



ALTERNATE - DAY MILK DELIVERY STARTS IN KINGSTON WEDNESDAY

MILK DEALERS' STATEMENT ABOUT NEW SCHEDULE

Our government has prohibited the sale of tires and tubes for retail milk trucks, so rubber may be conserved for war needs. In order to keep your milk delivery trucks operating for the duration of the war, the Kingston Milk Council, after contacting the tire rationing board, and considering every part of the problem, has decided that every-other-day milk delivery is the only answer.

Starting Wednesday, February 18 and Thursday, February 19, customers will receive two days' supply of milk.

To further conserve rubber, no deliveries except wholesale will be made before 7 a. m., and collections will be made at time of delivery, to avoid the necessity of retracing the route. Wholesale deliveries will be made daily.

On the house-to-house routes customers will be left two days' supply of milk on half of each dealer's route on Wednesday, Feb. 18, and customers on the other half of the route will receive a two days' supply on Thursday, Feb. 19.

Each dealer will deliver the same amount of milk a day by covering half the distance and this will enable us to keep our present help employed. With your co-operation with this schedule there will be no one thrown out of work.

Anticipate your needs. Phone your dealer the day before your scheduled delivery to have any extra dairy products delivered with your milk, or place a note in your milk bottle for extras to be left by your routeman. There will be no other or Special Deliveries.

Keep adequate supplies of dairy products in your refrigerator at all times, in co-operation with this emergency schedule of delivery.

The entire milk industry is faced with this same delivery problem and the every-other-day delivery plan is being used in many communities. It is a plan proposed by the government in answer to the appeal of milkmen for priorities on tires and tubes. It keeps present men and trucks employed with a conservation of rubber which is an absolute necessity in this war.

REMEMBER:—You will receive two days' supply of milk on Wednesday or Thursday, and every other day thereafter, with deliveries starting from the dairy not before 7 a. m.

We, the undersigned Milk Dealers, desiring to comply with United States government rulings, ask the cooperation of our customers in making this new schedule meet your requirements in this critical war period.

MRS. ANNIE ADIN
FENNEL FRANCKLING, Woodstock
JONES DAIRY
BEATTY FARMS
BABCOCK FARMS
SAUGERTIES FARMS

CARNRIGHT DAIRY
COLONIAL DAIRY
BOICE BROS. DAIRY
ADIN'S DAIRY, INC.
KINGSFORD FARMS
SIMMONS DAIRY, INC.

McSPIRITT'S DAIRY
MODICA SONS
JOHN KOSKIE
VOGEL'S DAIRY
KIRNDALE DAIRY, Port Ewen
EVERETT CASHDOLLAR DAIRY, Woodstock

I Say...

Tune In — Wednesday — WGY — 7:30 P. M.

'The Little Red Schoolhouse'

When the Champions from Schenectady meet the Challengers from Kingston!

Get Your Broadcast Tickets From Us!

KINGSTON COAL CO.

PHONE 593 KINGSTON



City and County Have 100 Per Cent Blackout Trials

(Continued from Page One)

fog and slobbered about in puddles under conditions which might have been those accompanying a real raid. However every one connected with the blackout were rewarded with the knowledge that Ulster county in its first blackout had come through with flying colors and highly praised by observers.

Mr. Liss said that the county blackout was one of the most complete he ever witnessed anywhere and that Ulster county was one of the first counties in the east to be allowed to have total blackout.

While the blackout in the county was the first practice test it was Kingston's second blackout, but unlike the first one held on a bright moonlight night, the blackout last night was really black. Low clouds, mist and a heavy drizzle of rain reduced visibility to the zero point.

Promptly at 9 o'clock throughout the city and county signals of all kinds were sounded and the prompt action of residents of Kingston in extinguishing lights was very noticeable. Hardly had the warning sirens blown than lights were extinguished. Street lights went out with the first sound of the warning and the city was plunged in total darkness within a few seconds of the signal.

While the blackout itself was perfect, many people in their homes stated that, had they not known of the scheduled blackout they would not have heard the sirens and warning signals with sufficient distinctness to be heard above the sound of radios or moderately loud conversation. However the signal was far more audible than on the first test in Kingston.

The air raid whistles and sirens were augmented last evening by numerous whistles. In the central section of the city and at points adjacent the whistles were clearly heard above the air raid sirens. As practically everyone anticipated the blackout, lights were promptly extinguished but from several sections where air raid wardens pursuant to orders made inquiry as to the warning signals, residents said they probably would not have heard them or paid much attention to them had they not been listening for the signals.

On Crown street, only a short distance from the warning located at the quarry, one family reported that the signal was not audible in the house. However generally it was agreed that the signal was much more pronounced than on the first test.

At 8:45 o'clock word was sent out from the Central Defense Office notifying all posts throughout the county of the time so that the signal could be given in all sections at the precise hour of 9 o'clock.

Warning Is Sounded

At 9 o'clock the sirens and other signal devices sounded their grim warning and when the warning signals had subsided there was an eerie calmness throughout the county and city. In the city air raid wardens paced their beats looking for vagrant lights or the reflection from some forgotten cellar light or the glow of a too-bright radio which might give off a warning light. Auxiliary police officers in the city aided the regular police force and in the county some 1,800 defense workers patrolled the highways aiding the local deputy sheriffs in the various towns who were on reserve and ready to answer a call from Sheriff Anderson who was stationed at his office in the court house where the members of the regular force were on duty.

From the town of Hurley came the only call of difficulty to Sheriff Anderson. There a warden reported a car operator had refused to put out his lights and the number of the car was taken and reported to Sheriff Anderson, who will make an investigation. Robert Stoutenberg, town defense chairman, reported one of his men reported the refusal to cooperate.

From all sections of the county came reports of a complete success. In Kingston the entire police force was on duty together with 11 special policemen and 50 auxiliary officers. At the entrance points to the city were officers stationed to stop all traffic and see that lights were out. These officers report cooperation in every instance. At volunteer fire houses in the city firemen were stationed for any emergency call but there was not a single fire call during the blackout.

Within a couple of minutes after the alarm was sounded the entire county was dark and reports began to come in to headquarters of the success of the blackout.

Lights of Poughkeepsie

Far to the south was the reflection of the lights across the river in Poughkeepsie. The red lights

of police cars scurrying around the city were visible at times but the darkness was so complete that wardens were distinguishable to one another only by their white arm bands.

Chief Phinney accompanied by Chief Fred G. Brown of Newburgh, who had come to observe the blackout, and Captain L. S. Miller, coordinator of the Kingston Civilian Defense Council, drove about the city to observe the success of the blackout and after the inspection all agreed that the city blackout had been "perfect."

At police headquarters, Lieut. Stout received four calls from sections where lights were found on. A police car was sent to these points to ascertain the cause. In some instances people had gone out and left lights turned on.

During the blackout a radio report was given of the progress from observers in the city hall tower. The plan to report the blackout from a plane was cancelled because of the weather. Mayor Edelmuth, Corporation Counsel Joseph Forman and Assistant District Attorney Fred Stang also spoke during the blackout from the radio station.

Traffic at Standstill

That people anticipated the blackout was clear. Traffic on the street came almost to a standstill a few minutes before 9 o'clock and few cars were on the streets. Those on the streets were at the curb with lights extinguished. Wardens and police officers kept cars at a standstill during the half hour of the blackout except for emergency and police cars. On Wall street the driver of one truck attempted to continue on his way without lights but was halted by wardens.

Just as the lights were about to be switched on a train was seen approaching from the north but the "all clear" signal was given promptly at 9:30 o'clock and a few seconds later the county was again ablaze with lights.

After the lights were turned on in town one warden remarked that he never had known how effective the street lights of the city were until they were blacked out. Even following the hurricane a few years ago when street lights were practically extinguished throughout the city when falling trees tore down wires the blackout was not so complete since friendly lights from windows then gave some semblance of light about town.

In the country districts alarms were sounded by fire sirens, bells, fire gongs, automobile sirens and horns and factory whistles.

Villages where fire houses are located used their fire signal devices aided by automobile horns and church bells.

County Defense Chairman Albert Casdollar of Woodstock who had planned to view the blackout from the air, did not fly over the county because of weather conditions and the blackout was not observed from the air as had been planned.

Director Liss said that Poughkeepsie would soon have a practice blackout and that Dutchess county and Ulster county would stage a combined blackout at some future date. The next blackout in this locality will probably come without any warning to test the effectiveness of the blackout set-up under actual raid conditions.

At the army on North Manor avenue the State Guard was holding inspection and during the blackout guards were posted about the building.

Engineer's Red Hot Magic Makes Him Civilian Hero

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Red hot magic as practiced by a patriotic boiler-room engineer has won him a place as a civilian hero of the government's Nazi spy roundup.

The engineer, Walter Edward Morrissey, employed in the building housing the German consulate, testified yesterday that when consular employees brought him large packages to burn last summer he thrust them into the furnace under their very eyes.

But, he added, he did so in such a way as to cause the papers themselves to smother the flames, and later, when the watchers had gone, he snatched the smoldering date from the fire and turned it over to the FBI agents.

"I did it because I am an American," he explained when cross-examined about his action. Morrissey testified at the trial of five men and a woman on espionage charges.

Car Turns Over

Albert Bruckner, of West Hurley reported to the sheriff's office about 7:30 o'clock Monday night that his car had struck an icy part of the roadway on Route 28-A, had turned over and was badly damaged. The county garage was notified of the condition of the highway at that point.

Gasoline Causes Fire in Building

(Continued from Page One)

L. Murphy the fire started when Andrew Forsyth of 91 West Pierpont street, driver of one of the trucks of the Owner Trucking Co. of Syracuse, started to drain off the pipes in the tank truck parked near the office.

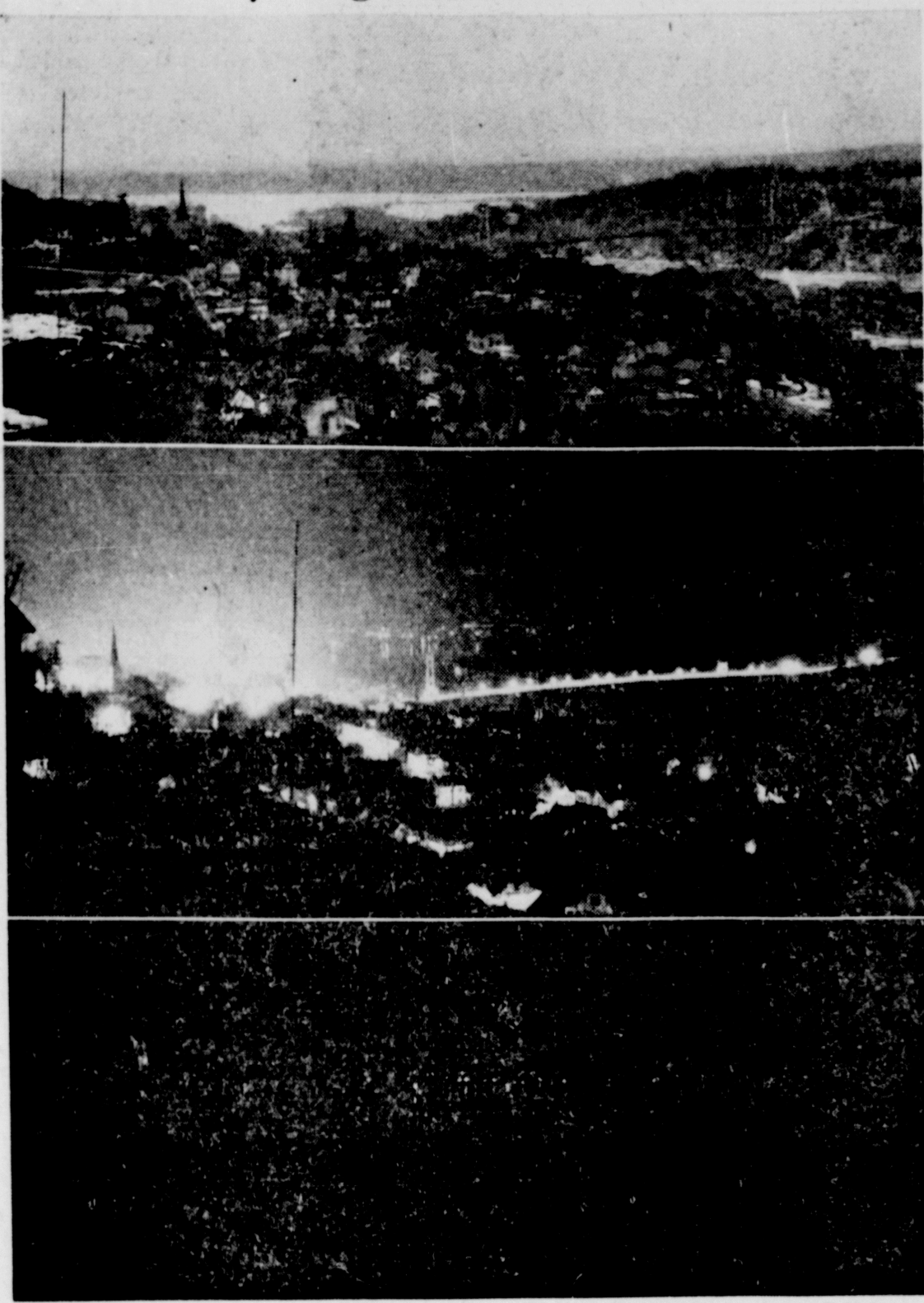
Mr. Forsyth filled a five-gallon can with gasoline and then started to walk up the steps leading to the office, planning to set the can on the platform, when he slipped and fell and the gas from the upset can flowed over the platform flooring and under the door into the office.

The office is heated by an oil burner and the vapour from the gas that flowed over the floor ignited and there was a sudden flash of fire which spread rapidly to the records, desks and other office furnishings.

Mr. Forsyth attempted to extinguish the fire with a fire extinguisher, but without success, while some one called up the fire department.

The apparatus from the Central Fire Station responded to the telephone call, and when Fire Chief Murphy reached the office of the oil company he promptly called out Cordts and Union Hose Companies to assist in fighting the fire, which was confined to the office.

Day, Night and Blackout



These three local views of Blackout, 1942 Style, which was practiced all over Ulster county last night, are studies in contrast. In the blackout photo itself the lights in the center are those of Rhinecliff, while the apparent lights in the lower left are merely film marks.

Railroad Helped Sound Warning

Five Locomotives Shriek Signal for Township; Sign Is Spotted

Blackout preparations in the town of Ulster, which practically surrounds the city of Kingston, were among the most thorough in the county. Much of the town of Ulster lies to the north of Kingston where a thickly settled section is without means of sounding an alarm. Supervisor Auley C. Roosa of the town made arrangements with the New York Central Railroad Co. to have the whistles at the round house in the north yard sounded as a warning.

Last night in the county's first practice blackout the town of Ulster was aroused by the sounding of five locomotive whistles which blew for five minutes to give the alarm. Even from Eddyville at the opposite end of the town the whistles were clearly heard. Supervisor Roosa today asked that a public expression of thanks be given the railroad officials for the cooperation given.

Mr. Roosa reported that in one house on Lucas avenue just across the city line a post warden reported reflection from a fireplace in one home visible and that a large electrically lighted sign on the Saugerties road blazed out like a beacon in the dark. This electric lighted sign located near the Oak Grove Cabins on 9-W remained lighted throughout the blackout and no arrangements had been made to turn off the light.

Several wardens also reported that pilot lights on radios were visible for some distance and the

defense committee suggests that in future blackouts radios be covered to exclude the light and that curtains be drawn in rooms where radios are being used.

With the exception of the large highway signboard on route 9-W and the firehouse on Lucas avenue extension the town of Ulster was practically perfect. During the time of the blackout the railroad officials co-operated to the extent that even the doors of locomotive fireboxes were not opened in the North yard during the period of darkness.

Parachute-Ski Troops Are Ready for Trials

Salt Lake City, Feb. 17 (AP)—A bunch of husky youngsters—many of whom never saw snow before last month—are giving Uncle Sam a new hard-hitting answer to Axis aggression as America's first parachute-ski forces.

Soon these double-purpose soldiers, their commander, Capt. A. F. Gorman, said today, will make their first parachute jumps into the peak-circled Alta Basin, almost two miles above sea level in the Wasatch Mountains.

Since January 17 the troopers, already expert in parachute jumping, have been learning the elements of winter warfare and the risks of ski navigation. Their course ends February 28, but they have some jumping to do first.

And on their jumps, said Capt. Gorman, will rest the answer to the question "are parachute troops of value in a winter climate or a mountainous terrain?"

When they make their jumps, transport planes will have to dodge 11,000-foot peaks, circle over the basin and drop the soldiers' equipment and weapons with large parachutes.

Behind these planes will come other transports, loaded with the jumpers, who will maneuver their

Measure by Wicks Would Aid City's Education Needs

Senator Arthur H. Wicks on Monday night introduced a bill in the state legislature in Albany that would exclude taxes on real estate in Kingston for educational purposes from the constitutional debt limitation of 2 per cent after January 1, 1944.

Since 1939 the city of Kingston has been attempting to have such a bill passed by the state legislature but without success. Earlier this month the Common Council met in special session and adopted a resolution requesting the state legislature to adopt such a law.

Newburgh's city council also adopted similar resolutions at its February meeting.

It is claimed by the city authorities that if such a bill is now introduced is not adopted that the city will not be able to raise enough money by taxes to carry on its present educational program.

Attack Is Begun

San Francisco, Feb. 17 (AP)—Under artillery cover, Japanese forces have launched a new attack at Ichang, on the Yangtze river midway between Chungking and Hankow, the Chungking radio said today. The report, a broadcast of the official war communiqué, was received here by the Columbia Broadcasting system's shortwave listening station.

'chutes to land as closely as possible to their supplies. The ski instructors are Dick Durance of Alta, Walter Prager of Hanover, N. H., former Dartmouth College ski coach, and Seldon Hanna of Anconia, N. H.

HIGH SCHOOL NEWS

Achievement Honor Roll

More names have been released from the principal's office concerning those on the newly formed achievement honor roll. This new type honor roll is based on last term's work.

Room 150—Edwin Burgher, John Campbell, Neumont Culver, Frank Giles, James Hanstein, Tony Maggoie, Harold Matthews, John Miller, Harry Park, William Paulis, George Vogel and Clyde Wonderly.

Room 151—Howard Allen, Wallace Becker, Ralph Carpio, Raymond Edwards, Rolf Goerke and Richard Schabot.

Room 110—George Bates, John Casciaro, Arthur Crawford, Robert DeWitt, Donald Dumm, Harry Durling, Louis Greenspan, Beaman Lord, Peter Mancuso, Walter Pilz, John Sanglyn, Robert Watzka and Alfred Zadany.

Room 155—Harold Bailey, Michael Fabiano, Peter Fabiano, Herbert Feldman, Vincent Guido, Elmer Kershner, Robert Koltz, Donald Krempner, Robert Lane, John Mahoney, Donald Shtatzel, Steven Todd, Richard VanKleeek, Walter Vasilevich, Ernest Weikbe and Robert Williams.

To Show Film

Some time this week a new film sponsored by the American baseball league will be shown to the students of the high school. This film shows in clear pictorial form the story of professional baseball up to date.

New System

For the last few days and over the week-end local telephone engineers have been assisting the principal in making plans and tests relative to what is hoped will be a more efficient announcing system. The detail instructions for the use of this system will be issued to the room teachers and to the announcers in a few days by means of mimeographed instruction sheets.

During certain strategic times throughout the day the use of the inside telephone system will be turned over entirely to this announcing plan. Certain important phones throughout the building will be set aside as announcer phones in the three buildings in which high school activities are conducted. At the given signal certain announcers will listen in and record the announcements as given by the principal by phone. It is planned to inaugurate this system within the next few days. If it works successfully it will bring some of the following results:

First, it will make it unnecessary for announcers to travel back and forth between the office so frequently.

Second, it will speed up the time of making announcements.

Third, it will reduce the consumption of paper and other duplicating materials.

Friday Assembly

Last Friday the students of the high school enjoyed a fine musical assembly.

After being led in cheers by the cheer leaders and being led in a few songs by Superintendent Laidlaw the K. H. S. orchestra played a selection "An Invitation to the Dance."

Before dismissing the students, Principal Dumm reminded them that this term the members of the high school would be treated to many fine musical programs, which will be put on by the students themselves. The next student musical program, which will be presented, will be on March

13 when the 65 piece high school band will play.

Trade Electricity

Mr. Kraft's students in trade electricity are obtaining a great deal of practical experience in school projects to work upon. Much of their work now has to do with real repair jobs or real reconstruction work. For example last term during fire drills, certain defects were noticed in the fire alarm system in the vocational building. Mr. Kraft and the trade electricity students studied the matter and by a series of careful testings they located "shorts" in the underground cable running in conduit between the high school and the vocational building. All this defective wiring has been removed and new wiring has been installed. It is hoped that as a result of this all the defects that have been appearing in the clocks, bell and fire alarm systems will have been removed. This is only one of a number of cases where the trade electricity students have been securing valuable practical experience.

Birthday Party

This month Dame Rumor, the Kingston High School bi-monthly publication is celebrating its tenth birthday; for it was ten years ago this month that Dame Rumor was strayed by a small group of Hi-Y boys. Since that time Dame Rumor has grown steadily until today it ranks as the best of its class in New York state.

General Comprehensive Shop

Last term there was installed in the varied curriculum of Kingston High School a new vocational course, general comprehensive shop. In this course a student studies six different subjects for six weeks each. The subjects which the student takes are: Metal working, electricity, textiles, wood working, printing and ceramics.

The ceramics group under the direction of Mr. Service is now undertaking a valuable reconditioning project on the busts in the high school auditorium. The bust of Richard Wagner, the great musician, is at the present time undergoing extensive repairing.

Jordy to Talk

On Friday, March 27, the members of the Newton Science Club will play host to Professor Jordy who is professor of chemistry at Brother's College which is a part of Drew University at Madison, N. J. Doctor Jordy will appear before both assemblies and give humorous talks. He is well known in the metropolitan area where he has given these lectures many times.

Party to Be Held

The evening of March 27 the annual A. A. party will be held in the gym of the M. J. M. School. The date of this party has been moved ahead due to the fact that at the time it was formerly given it was found that there were other affairs interfering.

Law's Repeal Approved

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 (AP)—Repeal of a state law authorizing charging of admission fees to New York's historical buildings under supervision of the conservation department was approved today by Governor Lehman.

"Remember Pearl Harbor"

Buy Savings Stamps!



OPENING TOMORROW Nekos' Brothers New Ice Cream Parlor and Luncheonette

424 WASHINGTON AVE.

Featuring Nekos' Famous Homemade Candies, Ice Cream and a Complete Luncheonette

MOHICAN

57-59 JOHN STREET, KINGSTON

WEDNESDAY

FRESH EGGS !! FRESH EGGS !!

SMASH! BANG! DOWN THEY GO. NOTHING BROKEN BUT THE PRICE. LARGE GRADE A. doz. 35¢

2 DOZ. 69¢

FRESH CUT TEXAS

SPINACH PECK 3 lb. Net 19¢

EXTRA LARGE SEEDLESS

GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 25¢

THIN SKIN JUICY CALIFORNIA SUNKIST

ORANGES lg. 200 size dz. 25¢

EXTRA LARGE ICEBERG

LETTUCE head 10¢

FANCY CALIFORNIA TOMATOES 1-lb. box 25¢

Betty Crocker 13 Egg Mammoth Size

ANGEL CAKES—worth 50¢ each 33¢

HOT CROSS BUNS doz. 24¢

WHIPPED CREAM PUFFS each 5¢

MAXWELL HOUSE

COFFEE 2 lb. 59¢

QUANTITY LIMITED — NOT FOR DEALERS

Oil Plant Office Fire



Fire, which originated when vapors from a spilled can of gasoline ignited, did considerable damage to the office of the Sinclair Refining Co. at Kingston Point this morning.

Starting TOMORROW...

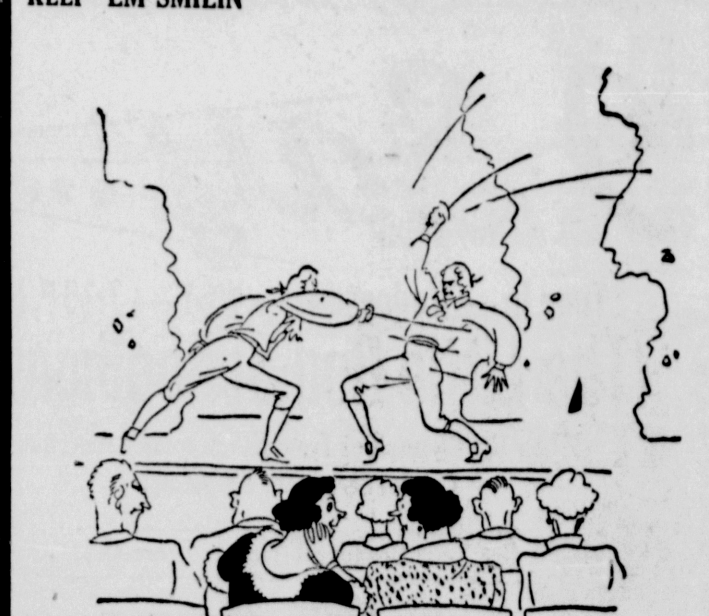
AND EVERY WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY during LENT

—Order—

HOT CROSS + BUNS +

AT YOUR GROCER'S GRUNENWALD'S BAKERY

KEEP 'EM SMILIN'



"Personally, I think that the Kingston Daily Freeman Want Ads are much more exciting."

Higher Pay Would Be Assured State Group by Measure

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 17 (AP)—Higher permanent pay would be assured for approximately 20,000 employees of state institutions through legislation prepared by Republicans today to bring them under a state law mandating annual salary increases.

Proposed extension of the Field-Hamilton law to such workers, favored by Republican majority leaders, follows assertions at the recent public hearing on the 1942-43 state budget that present low pay-scales in state institutions make hiring of competent employees difficult.

The legislation, which would be effective next July 1, would provide an automatic pay increase a year later.

The senate approved and sent to the assembly three measures to permit posting of air fields, wharfs, docks and drydocks against trespassing, without requiring such property be fenced; allow the state and municipalities to accept Federal grants of funds or material for defense and authorize county agricultural societies to pay fair premiums with defense bonds and stamps.

Other bills would: Provide for review by the Appellate Division, Third Judicial Department, of decisions by the State Board of Standards and Appeals on appeals in connection with requests for lifting of working-hour restrictions in war industries (Assemblyman Harry A. Roux, Warren county Republican).

Continue the 1933 moratorium on deficiency judgments in mortgage foreclosures until one year after the war's end (Assemblyman Robert J. Crews, Brooklyn Republican).

Permit registration of motor vehicles from the first day of any month at a fee proportionate to the number of months remaining in the licensing year (Assemblyman John A. Devany, Jr., Bronx Democrat).

Conference Is Called

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—Top ranking officers of the army and navy were called to the White House today for conference with President Roosevelt. White House officials preferred not to say whether it might be assumed that some realignment of American and united nations strategy was required as a result of the fall of Singapore, the attack on the West Indies islands of Aruba and Curacao, and the escape of German battleships from Brest, France, to the Heligoland Bight. The President also had a luncheon engagement with the British ambassador, Lord Halifax.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—The position of the Treasury February 14: Receipts \$12,519,065.55. Expenditures \$67,526,434.22. Net balance \$2,825,539,199.65. Working balance included \$2,066,188,549.49. Customs receipts for month \$11,648,578.34. Receipts fiscal year (July 1) \$5,134,327,860.53. Expenditures fiscal year \$15,453,385,530.59. Excess of expenditures \$10,319,057,670.06. Gross debt \$60,624,140,924.25. Increase over previous day \$56,632,070.47. Gold assets \$22,744,603,256.06.

Food Tips

VARIETY OF FLAVORS AND INGREDIENTS USED IN DELICIOUS FROZEN PUDDINGS

Instead of an ordinary rice pudding, try a Frozen Rice and Apricot Pudding next time you want to surprise the family — it's just as pure and wholesome and will be a happy novelty. The recipe is in the new Cookbooklet, "250 Luscious Refrigerator Desserts," latest release in the weekly series of the Kingston Daily Freeman. Here is how it's made:

1 tablespoon cold water
1 cup sugar
1/2 cup water
1/2 teaspoon salt
6 egg yolks
3/4 cup crushed macaroons
1/2 cup chopped nut meats
1/4 cup chopped blanched almonds
1 teaspoon vanilla
2 cups heavy cream, whipped

These precious little biscuits Tortoni are really in a class by themselves, but the recipe is in the Frozen Puddings section of the new Refrigerator Dessert Booklet now ready.

Frozen Rice and Apricot Pudding

1/2 cup rice
1 quart milk
1 cup sugar
4 eggs, separated
1 tablespoon lemon juice
1/4 cup minced cooked apricots
Cook rice 5 minutes in boiling water. Drain, add milk and 1/2 cup sugar, cover and cook over boiling water 50 minutes. Add a small quantity to beaten egg yolks, combine with remaining rice and cook minutes longer. Chill. Beat egg whites until nearly stiff, add remaining sugar gradually and beat until stiff. Fold in lemon juice, apricots and rice. Freeze. Serves 8.
For a very festive occasion make these elegant little puddings:
Biscuits Tortoni
1 teaspoon unflavored gelatin

Connelly Is Elected Chairman of Board

Henry C. Connelly of Presidents Place, who has been serving as acting chairman of Kingston's draft board, was elected chairman when the board met and organized today in its office in the Central Post Office building. Chairman Connelly succeeds City Treasurer William B. Byrne, who had been serving as chairman until he resigned from the board.

Dr. Joseph H. Rosenberg was elected secretary of the board. The third member of the board is William H. Grogan, a well known attorney of this city. Mr. Grogan fills the vacancy on the board caused by the resignation of Mr. Byrne.

Mr. Grogan has been active in civic affairs in Kingston for some years. He had served the city as recorder in the days before recorder's court was combined with that of city court, and he had also served as a member and president of the city's welfare board.

Congressmen Call For All Out Aid To Kai-Shek Army

(Continued from Page One)

clashing that the United States shared responsibility for the loss of Singapore because the fleet, temporarily crippled by the Pearl Harbor attack, could not help the defenders in time.

"But," he continued, "we promise our enemies this:

"The Yanks are coming. Their planes and their warships are coming. The tread of their feet by the millions will be heard in Asia, in Europe, in Africa. Their planes by the scores of thousands will darken the skies above Tokyo and Berlin; their rivers of tanks will pour across the battlefronts in every corner of the world; their hundreds of warships will sweep the seas. Before this year is out, next year, the year after—in ever-increasing numbers, from a fresh and powerful land that has only begun to fight."

President Roosevelt's only comment on the situation was in the same tone. He pledged to New Zealand Minister Walter Nash that the United States would not falter until the war in the Pacific was won.

Austin said there was hope that bombers could be flown in large numbers from Alaska across Siberia and to China to help Chungking. Preoccupied with the reverses in the western Pacific, legislators were prone to regard the Axis submarine attack on the Dutch West Indies Island of Aruba as an attempt to create a diversion which might draw off some American naval strength from the Pacific.

There were some, however, who said it might be only the beginning of Axis raids to draw United States forces to the south in protection of Latin America.

Counting heavily on American air strength to match the submarine threat, Washington hailed an official report from Balboa that some of the vessels which participated in the Aruba attack probably had been sunk by planes.

Financial and Commercial Transferred

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—The war news was a bit more depressing marketwise today and leading industrial stocks drifted to lower levels.

Rails did relatively well after an uneven start but in other departments recessions of a point or so were widely distributed near the final hour. Larger declines were registered for a handful of "blue chips." Dealings were among the slowest since last June, transfers being at the rate of approximately 350,000 shares.

Wall Street still felt that Allied reverses in the far Pacific and elsewhere had been discounted to a certain extent but the question as to when the tide would turn served to intimidate many customers with mildly bullish ideas. Continued lack of liquidating urgency, however, provided a prop for sentiment.

Bonds and commodities, on the whole, were steady. Australian and New Zealand loans weakened as the Japanese menace intensified.

Dow Chemical and du Pont shares dropped 2 to 3 points or so to new lows for the past year. Patrons included U. S. Steel, American Telephone, Allied Chemical, Standard Oil (N. J.), Kennecott, Chrysler and United Aircraft.

Up for a while—most eventually slipped—were Santa Fe, N. Y. Central, Great Northern, Southern Railway and Southern Pacific.

Glen Alden Coal, American Gas and Pioneer Gold held their ground in the ease while an easier one was displayed by Humble Oil, Creole Petroleum and N. J. Zinc.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver Street, New York city, branch office, 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

Allegheny Ludlum Steel	21 1/2
American Airlines	43 1/2
American Can Co.	61 1/2
American Chain Co.	18
American Foreign Power	3 1/2
American International	1 1/2
American Locomotive Co.	10 1/2
American Rolling Mills	10 1/2
American Radiator	40 1/2
Am. Smelting & Refining Co.	39 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	12 1/2
American Tobacco Class B.	28 1/2
Anacosta Copper	20 1/2
Atch., Topeka & Santa Fe	21 1/2
Atlantic Refining Co.	21 1/2
Aviation Corp.	3 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive	13 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio Ry.	32 1/2
Benedict Aviation Co.	32 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	16 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co.	7 1/2
Burroughs Adding Mach. Co.	4 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry.	4 1/2
Case, J. I.	18 1/2
Celanese Corp.	28 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper	28 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	34 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	47 1/2
Columbia Gas & Elec.	11 1/2
Commercial Solvents	18 1/2
Consolidated Edison	12 1/2
Consolidated Oil	5 1/2
Continental Oil	21 1/2
Continental Can Co.	26 1/2
Curtiss Wright Common.	7 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	8 1/2
Del. & Hudson	9
Douglas Aircraft	59 1/2
Eastern Airlines	23 1/2
Eastman Kodak	131 1/2
Electric Autolite	21 1/2
Electric Boat	117 1/2
E. I. DuPont	118 1/2
General Electric Co.	25 1/2
General Motors	31 1/2
General Foods Corp.	34
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	34 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd.	23 1/2
Hercules Powder	64
Houdaille Hershey B.	9
Hudson Motors	3 1/2
International Harvester Co.	49 1/2
International Nickel	26 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	2 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	57 1/2
Jones & Laughlin	21 1/2
Kennecott Copper	33 1/2
Lehigh Valley R.R.	31 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B.	60 1/2
Loews, Inc.	39 1/2
Lockhead Aircraft	20
Mack Trucks, Inc.	30 1/2
McKesson & Robbins	10 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	26 1/2
Motors Products Corp.	6 1/2
Nash Kelvinator	4 1/2
National Can	21 1/2
National Power & Light	21 1/2
National Biscuit	15 1/2
National Dairy Products	13 1/2
New York Central R.R.	9 1/2
North American Co.	8 1/2
Northern Pacific Co.	6 1/2
Packard Motors	2 1/2
Pan American Airways	15 1/2
Paramount Pictures	14 1/2
Pennsylvania R.R.	22 1/2
Pepsi Cola	16 1/2
Phelps Dodge	30 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	38
Public Service of N. J.	13 1/2
Pullman Co.	25
Radio Corp. of America	23 1/2
Republic Steel	16 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B.	25 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co.	50 1/2
Socony Vacuum	7 1/2
Southern Railroad Co.	17 1/2
Standard Brands Co.	41 1/2
Stan. Gas & El. Co. 6% Pfd.	8 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	37 1/2
Standard Oil of Ind.	28 1/2
Studebaker Corp.	47 1/2
Texas Corp.	35 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust	3 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co.	7 1/2
Union Pacific R.R.	23 1/2
United Gas Improvement	28 1/2
United Aircraft	28 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	15 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co.	10 1/2
U. S. Steel Corp.	50 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co.	23 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co.	24 1/2
Woolworth Co. (F. W.)	26 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach	12 1/2

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Vandenberg Says Navy Should Tell All on Normandie

(Continued from Page One)

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich.) demanded today that the navy department make public all the "cold-blooded facts" surrounding the burning of the huge liner Normandie.

"Remember the Normandie" may well become a slogan that will signify a challenge second only to "Remember Pearl Harbor," the Michigan senator said as he introduced his resolution calling for a Senate investigation of "this shocking affair."

The senator said loss of the huge liner, which was being converted for war purposes, "represents a loss in war tonnage equivalent to about half the tonnage which the entire German submarine campaign has been able to sink in all its activities off our Atlantic coast since the war began."

While content to let the navy make its own inquiry first, Vandenberg said the public remembered this ship "was not sunk by an enemy at sea. It was sunk by an enemy at home—which is definitely more ominous—and that 'enemy' was either sabotage or negligence."

Vandenberg said that the Normandie loss "occurred after Pearl Harbor—and within the United States—and after we had no further pretense of any excuse for not being on the alert."

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active stock exchange issues on Monday, Feb. 16, were:

Symbol	Volume	Close	Change
Warner B. P.	8,000	5 1/2	+ 1/4
Nash-Kel	6,800	4 1/2	+ 1/4
Galatin Mine	6,700	19 1/2	+ 1/4
Gen Motors	5,800	32 1/2	+ 1/4
Param Pict.	4,800	14 1/2	+ 1/4
Chry & So.	4,700	5 1/2	+ 1/4
Studebaker	4,700	5 1/2	+ 1/4
Chrysler	4,100	48 1/2	+ 1/4
U. S. Steel	4,100	51 1/2	+ 1/4
Sun Brands	4,100	4 1/2	+ 1/4
Atch. T. & S.F.	4,000	34 1/2	+ 1/4
Consol. Airc.	3,700	17 1/2	+ 1/4
Erle R. R.	3,600	3 1/2	+ 1/4
N. Amer. Co.	3,400	9 1/2	+ 1/4
Std Oil N. J.	3,400	39 1/2	+ 1/4

Australia was the world's largest producer of wool in the last year.

Censorship Office Gives Regulations On All Messages Ships, Aircraft, Weather, Weapons, Equipment and Other Items Are Banned

(Continued from Page One)

Washington, Feb. 17 (AP)—The office of censorship announced today the regulations governing cablegrams and radiograms, detailing a dozen subjects to which no reference may be made.

Except in press dispatches, for which separate regulations have been issued, international communications may not contain references to any of the following: Location, identity, description, movement or prospective movement of any merchant vessel, aircraft, naval or military vessel or naval or military force, including the collective or individual personnel thereof, operated by the United States or other nations opposing the Axis powers.

Messages pertaining to the shipment of material or movements of vessels must be so worded as not to associate any two of the following elements: Name of the vessel; nature of the cargo; name of port of arrival or departure. The specific date of arrival or departure on any present or future voyage is not permitted, but approximate dates may be used, employing such expressions as "next week" or "late next month." No such expressions shall be used more than once in one week's time. This applies to American, anti-Axis, and neutral ships alike.

Also barred are references to: Weapons, installations, supplies, material, or equipment of the United States or other anti-Axis nations.

Location, description or capacity of existing or proposed private or government-owned or controlled plants, yards, docks, dams, structures.

Civil, military, industrial, financial, or economic plans of the United States, or the personal or official plans of any official thereof.

Employment of any naval, military, or civil defense unit.

Conditions in mining, lumbering, fishing, livestock, and farming.

The weather—Past, present, or future.

The effect of enemy operations, until the information is officially released.

Prisoners of war.

Criticism of equipment, appearance, physical condition or morale of the armed forces.

Any data whatever concerning military or naval communication or intelligence methods or results.

The regulations also contain an overall prohibition against "any other matter, the dissemination of which might directly or indirectly bring aid or comfort to the enemy, or which might interfere with the national effort, or disparage the foreign relations of the United States or other anti-Axis nations."

GRANGE NEWS

New Palts

Past lecturers' night was observed at Huguenot Grange Saturday evening. Mrs. Harold DuBois acted as chairman. During the business session Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Egan were obligated in the first and second degrees of the order and Mrs. Polhemus and Mrs. Pauline Gardner were obligated in the third and fourth degrees. The program began with Mrs. Harold DuBois singing a "Smile" song. Mrs. Ralph Buchanan played two piano selections "Second Arabesque" by Debussy and "Dance of the Candy Fairies" by Tchaikovsky. Next Mrs. Daisy Kortright recited "Home" by Edgar Guest and "Speak Up Ike—Express Yourself" by Dunbar. Marion DuBois sang "Tonight We Love" to the music of Tchaikovsky's concerto in B flat minor with Mrs. Ralph Buchanan at the piano. To an encore they responded with "The White Cliffs of Dover" by Burton and Kent. Ralph Johnson gave an interesting educational talk. A skit, "Pa's Daily Dozen" was then presented. Those taking part were: Irving C. Barnes Mrs. Frank Elliott, Violet Cuthbert and Billy Cuthbert. All parts were well played and also well received by the audience. Mrs. Harold DuBois then led in a recreation number and march in which all joined. The fine program ended with all in a circle singing "Auld Lang Syne." Mr. and Mrs. Albert Erlund were host and hostess and with their committee served refreshments. A social hour followed with a nip and tuck dartball game while others discussed future plans. A patriotic dance was planned for Friday, February 27.

Action by Soss Melik Reported Discontinued

The \$5,000 action brought by Soss Melik, Kingston artist, against Margaret T. Gorman as executrix etc., of Vincent A. Gorman, to recover for a portrait which Melik painted of Mr. Gorman, has been discontinued. The order of discontinuance was filed today in the county clerk's office by Judge Andrew J. Cook, counsel for Mrs. Gorman.

Melik brought the action for work, labor and services back in 1937, claiming that he had been commissioned to paint a portrait of Mr. Gorman, department store owner, and that after the death of Mr. Gorman the portrait was declined.

The action has been pending for some time in supreme court. Melik claims that some time ago the Melik home on South Clinton avenue was entered and a considerable amount of valuable antiques were taken and that at the time the portrait was mutilated. A claim was made then to recover under burglary insurance.

British Criticism Will Not Be Lessened by Churchill's Refusal to Shift His Cabinet

(Continued from Page One)

By DEWITT MACKENZIE (Wide World War Analyst)

The storm of criticism in England over conduct of the war, and the demand that Premier Churchill reorganize his cabinet, won't be lessened by his flat-footed refusal today to appoint a separate minister of defense to relieve him of the onerous duties of that post which he has been carrying on his own broad shoulders.

The widespread call for this change has involved the charge that Mr. Churchill is trying to look after too many details himself. In short, one British newspaper put it, many of his critics claim that he is too much of a one-man-band.

This disconcerting political disturbance is a matter of mighty concern to the Allies, since the leadership in Britain might become involved, and it certainly would be a risky experiment to change governments in the midst of a grave military crisis. However, political observers in London today seemed to feel that the prime minister's personal leadership wasn't likely to be heavily challenged, especially if he makes concessions.

This imbroglio has been boiling up for some time and now has been brought sharply to the fore by those twin misadventures—the disaster of Singapore and the escape of the Nazi battleships from Brest. Announcement today that the premier has ordered a secret inquiry into the naval affair is calculated to ease the position some. In the matter of dropping any of his ministers, however, Churchill is silent, although not long ago when under attack he declined to clean house.

Churchill's critics bring two charges against the administration—bungling and lack of initiative. With this is coupled the accusation that he tries to run the whole show himself. It is interesting and important, while a certain amount of part politics is being played over the issue, the premier himself isn't accused of any lack of ability in his great office, although some of his ministers are charged with incompetence.

The feeling is widespread in England that there is no one capable of replacing Churchill in leadership at this time. The general public isn't likely to forget the manner in which he helped John Bull pull himself up by his bootstraps at a time when the British empire was rocking. The people aren't likely either to overlook that the pugnacious premier is the Englishman whom Hitler hates and fears most.

Having watched Mr. Churchill in action in England for many years, there is no doubt in my mind that he is indeed a lone wolf. It is this precise characteristic which long kept him out of the prime ministership until this war demanded the brilliant talents which he alone possessed.

Churchill is in personal appearance and in the mental character a typical John Bull, which means that he is stubborn. It will be hard for him to throw overboard any of his ministers, and it will be harder for him to assign broader authority to others.

Still, having a vast amount of horse-sense he would be the last not to recognize that one of the greatest mistakes any chief of state can make is to try to handle all the details of his ministries personally. There's no man capable of running a world war without help.

Now there probably is no man in Britain so capable of running the whole show as Winston Churchill. Still, even if he conceded that the work is better as a one-man-band, he has to face the cardinal fact that England is a democracy and not a totalitarian state. The people have made it clear that they want their leader to share his responsibilities and powers.

On the whole one would expect Churchill to make a graceful gesture and revamp a cabinet which is under fire. The mere fact that the people don't have confidence in the cabinet is enough to warrant changes, for confidence is vital in times like these.

Curtin Orders Full Mobilization

(Continued from Page One)

The long-range Axis play may be to divert American naval strength from the Pacific, or even to draw additional United States armed forces south for the protection of Latin America.

Fragments of a German shell were found at the Standard Oil refinery on Aruba after the bombardment. An 18-foot German torpedo, which presumably had missed its floating target, nosed harmlessly to an island beach.

A 30-mile withdrawal by British forces from the Thaton-Duyneik area to a Bilin river line centered the battle of Burma near the head of the Gulf of Martaban today.

The British, extricating threatened infantry units and describing the withdrawal as a move to form "more concentrated positions" on the river, apparently forfeited the railroad town of Thaton, 40 miles north of Japanese-held Moulmein and about 105 miles by road from Rangoon.

Japanese imperial headquarters announced that Singapore, which fell Sunday, would be called Shonan Port, which means "Light of the South."

Premier General Hideki Tojo gave up his home minister portfolio to Michio Yusa, vice minister of home affairs, to concentrate on the premiership and his position as war minister.

Chile is warring on gold bootleggers.

Yucatan wants roads to its ruins.

Churchill Says Vessels Damaged

(Continued from Page One)

Other good news for the United Nations came from the Russian war front as a bulletin from Adolf Hitler's field headquarters acknowledged that Soviet troops had scored a break through German lines 50 miles southeast of Vyazma, on the Moscow front, and the Berlin radio conceded for the first time that the Red armies had advanced 180 miles in some sectors since the beginning of their winter offensive.

Hitler's high command asserted that the Russian break-through forces had been encircled and "annihilated" by counter-attacking Germans after heavy fighting, with 5,000 Soviet troops killed and 1,848 taken prisoner, but from the broad viewpoint the important thing was the admission of such an advance.

On the North African front, British headquarters reported that German reconnoitering detachments had been withdrawn from positions in advance of the main Axis lines near Ain el Gazala, 40 to 50 miles west of Tobruk.

This might mean that Field Marshal Erwin Rommel was either preparing to withdraw after a week-long lull in fighting or was getting ready to attack in force. An Axis withdrawal might have been prompted either by fear of over-extending Axis supply lines across the desert or by the arrival of heavy British reinforcements at Tobruk.

In contrast to the German high command's claim that Russians had been crushed southeast of Vyazma, a London broadcast said the Red armies had advanced 80 miles or more westward from the Kirov zone below Smolensk, crossing the Sozh river.

The Sozh river, rising near Smolensk, angles southwestward across the Smolensk province and the White Russian republic to a junction with the Dnieper at the northern border of the Ukraine.

The Soviet information bureau made no such specific claim. More than 3,650 German troops, however, were officially declared to have been slain in four recent engagements, 2,500 of them in a one-day battle on the Leningrad front in which a number of invasion dugouts were smashed.

Several additional villages and towns were reported occupied yesterday in the Russians' twin efforts to shatter winter invasion lines and block a Nazi spring offensive.

British talk of a crisis threatening Prime Minister Churchill's government ended today, but demands that he delegate more of his administrative tasks to other hands increased in volume as an aftermath of recent reverses from the English Channel to Singapore.

Arthur Moore, editor of the Calcutta Statesman, called for the resignation of Lord Beaverbrook as minister of war production, charging that he had rejected a plea last year for machine tools and training planes for India while hoarding "tens of thousands of aircraft and tanks in England behind his Maginot Line of the channel."

Nurse Is Indicted

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Irma Twiss, 38-year-old hospital nurse who police said fatally drugged a 20-hour-old infant with concentrated opium drops, was indicted for first degree murder today by a Bronx county grand jury. Miss Twiss was arrested February 8 after other nurses at the Bronx Maternity and Woman's Hospital where she worked found the dead child. A second infant, four-day-old Elizabeth Fantagone, who was said also to have been given the drops, was saved by quick medical aid. Police quoted Miss Twiss as saying that she had been unable to bear the cries of the babies in her charge.

DIED

CULLOTON—In New York city, February 15, 1942, Anna T., daughter of the late Bernard and Anna Culloton, and sister of Mary C., Mrs. James V. Halloran, Helen G., Leo J., and Bernard A. Culloton, and niece of Mary T. Dippold.

Bowling

Catholic A.A. League

Standings	L	Pct.
St. Peter's	34	.810
St. Mary's	28	.687
Presentations	25	.625
Immac. Conception	24	.600
Holy Name	23	.575
K. of C. No. 2	19	.475
St. Colmans	18	.450
Rosendale	18	.450
St. Ann's	15	.375
K. of C. No. 1	15	.375

League Records
 High individual triple—Robert Hanley, 723.
 High individual single—Robert Hanley and Peter Sykes, 266 each.
 High individual average—Robert Hanley, 204.

Schedule Week of February 16
 Tuesday, February 17
 St. Colmans vs. K. of C. No. 2; Immaculate Conception vs. Holy Name; handicap 17 pins.

Wednesday, February 18
 St. Mary's vs. St. Ann's; handicap 50 pins.
 Presentation vs. Rosendale; handicap 13 pins.

Sunday, February 22, at 2 p. m.
 St. Peter's vs. K. of C. No. 1; handicap 33 pins.

Independent League

RHYMERS (2)	L	Pct.
R. Rymer	180	.447
Hayes	147	.367
McGraw	149	.367
Chambers	202	.505
R. Rymer	147	.367
Pine	114	.285

Total 841 845 844 2533

BEICHERTS (1)

Kubicek	144	178	179
Marks	156	156	154
Beichert	126	174	152
Total	698	874	794

Total 698 874 794 2366

B.W.S. (2)

Morris	179	166	191
Marquit	163	153	161
	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
Total	858	822	878

GOV. CLINTONS (1)

Total 858 822 878 2558

GOV. CLINTONS (1)

Total	676	700	921
WILBERS (1)			
Long	142	138	...

Total 676 700 921 2297

WILBERS (1)

Total	832	775	833
BUICKS (2)			
H. Townsend	155	169	194
Glendenning	148	139	157

Total 832 775 833 2440

BEICKS (2)

Silver League

Standings

(Week Ending February 11)

Total 725 867 882 2474

Silver League

Standings
 (Week Ending February 11)

Empires	22	
Fishers	15	46

League Records

Individual high single game—J. P. 265.

League Records
 Individual high single game—J. Pirie, 265.
 Individual high three games—H. Brookie, 647.
 Team high single game—Moore, 981.
 Team high three games—Shults, 2765.

Schedule Wednesday, February 18
 7:15 p. m.

1-2—Shults vs. Fishers.
3-4—Teleco vs. Empires.
5-6—Moore vs. Jacks.
7-8—B.W.S. vs. Joneses.

Purple League

Standings
 (Week Ending February 13)

(Week Ending February 13)		
	W.	L.
Sams	50	13
Millards	36	27
Vogels	35	28

League Records
 Individual high single game—Harry Smith, 245.
 Individual high three games—R. East, 616.
 Team high single game—Sams, 977.
 Team high three games—Timkens, 2645.

Schedule Friday, February 20
 7:15 p. m.

1-2—Vogels vs. Centrals.
3-4—H. & R. vs. Wilbers.
5-6—Cooperators vs. Sams.
7-8—Millards vs. Timkens.

Nocando League

Standings
 (Week Ending February 11)

1-2—Vogels vs. Centrals.
3-4—H. & R. vs. Wilburs.
5-6—Coolerators vs. Sams.
7-8—Millards vs. Timkens.

League Records
 Individual high single game—K. Van Eiten, 231.
 Individual high three games—K. Van Eiten, 914.
 Team high single game—Fredericks, 2545.
 Team high three games—Handlers, 2545.

Schedule Wednesday, February 18
 9:15 p. m.

1-2—Scholls vs. Freds.
3-4—Fredericks vs. Standard.
5-6—Macks vs. Jumps.
7-8—Iron Firemen vs. Handlers.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, Feb. 16—Relatives and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Sr., gave them a surprise party Wednesday evening, February 11, in honor of their 34th wedding anniversary. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Chester Ashhart, Mr. and Mrs. George Conklin of Clintondale, Mr. and Mrs. Orville Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Coy and daughter, Miss Gladys Coy of Modena, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Pierce of Central Valley, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Jr., daughters, Annette and Marlene, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs. William Palmer and the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Palmer, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Palmer received gifts of dishes, kitchenware, flowers, candy and money.

Those who attended the Virginia backed hand supper and dance at the Plattedale Grange hall from Ardonia and vicinity were: Henry Barclay, Mr. and Mrs. Gershom Mount, Howard Bernard and friend, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward. The Home Bureau meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Thursday Sutton in Clintondale, Thursday, February 19.

Major Leagues Fail to Pry Gilbert Loose From Minors

Doubtful if New Orleans Citizenry Would Allow Larry to Leave South

By MORTIMER KREEGER
 (Wide World Features)

New Orleans — Larry Gilbert could just about write his own ticket as manager of at least a couple of major league baseball clubs, but he's getting ready instead for his 26th season in the class A1 Southern Association, where he has piloted Nashville to three straight championships.

Larry established some sort of precedent in 1920 when, after leading the same league in hitting, fielding and base-stealing, he refused to report to the Cleveland Indians to whom New Orleans had sold him.

More recently, he admits, he's turned down "four or five" offers to manage big-league clubs.

"I have half ownership in the Nashville club," he explained, "and I'm 50 years old, so I have to be careful. I'm working for myself now. If I went to a big league club and was through managing I wouldn't have anything."

Back in 1919 New Orleans had bought him from Kansas City for \$2,500, a huge sum for a minor league club to pay in those days. The New Orleans owner, the late A. J. Heinemann, had a gentleman's agreement with Gilbert that he wouldn't go to another club without Heinemann's full consent.

Figured He'd Be Pilot
 "He had it in the back of his head that I'd be his manager some day," Larry said. "He sold me to Cleveland since I was going to be drafted anyhow. They could have kept me out of baseball for refusing to report, but let me stay in New Orleans with the promise that I'd go up if they needed me. They won the pennant and World Series, though, and didn't need me."

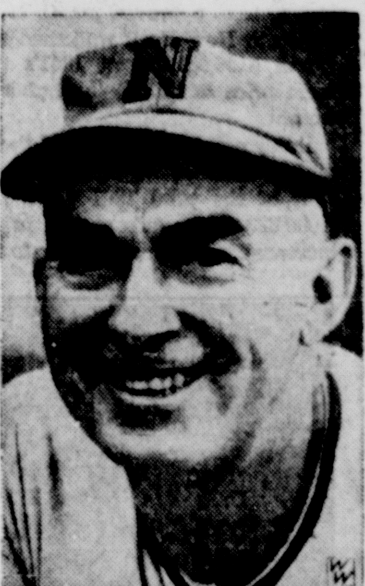
Larry became New Orleans manager in 1923 and except for 1932 when he stepped into the front office while Jake Atz managed the team, he held the post through 1938 when he went to Nashville. He won five pennants here.

Larry has become something of a tradition in his native New Orleans. A demonstration of sympathy such as seldom has been seen here was given last summer when thousands of persons paid their respects at the funeral of his son, Larry, Jr.

Gilbert's modesty and sincerity have been greatly responsible for this. He is friendly and talks easily, but has never been known to pull a publicity stunt. On the field he has never gone in for umpire-baiting or razzing, although he has been suspended three or four times for over-ardent squawks.

A younger son, Charley, is ready for his fourth season of baseball and apparently has arrived in fast company as an outfielder for the Chicago Cubs.

1937 Race Was Toughest
 A pitched ball that struck Lar-



Larry Gilbert... starts 26th year.

ry behind the ear in 1923 finished Gilbert as a player. The doctor said he wouldn't live through the night. Gilbert fooled him, but a blood clot that didn't dissolve for four years caused dizziness and fainting spells.

Larry remembers the 1927 pennant race as his toughest. New Orleans and Birmingham battled bitterly all season until Gilbert's Pelicans pulled away in the final week. Every meeting between them was tense. New Orleans lost three straight games when the left-fielder lost the ball in the sun. One tilt lasted four hours and ended with New Orleans winning 25-18 after the Birmingham second baseman was arrested during a melee and his club refused to continue until he was released.

Gilbert calls Buddy Myer, who has just retired after a 15-year major league career, the best player he ever had.

"He walked into my office in the middle of the 1925 season," Larry related.

"Just give me a trial," he said. "I'll bat my way onto your club. And I don't want any bonus for signing. Just give me a third of what you sell me for."

"I took him out on the field and really gave him a workout. Within a month we'd sold him to Washington for \$20,000, for delivery after the season. Our club was several games ahead when Myer got sick and it went to pieces right away. We finished second."

L. S. (Larry MacPhail, president of the Dodgers and the man chiefly responsible for the major leagues arranging two all-star charity games this year and agreeing to accept 10 per cent of all salaries in defense bonds, said he had tried to get all clubs to collaborate in the broader program that will be in effect at Brooklyn, but had failed.

MacPhail said the directors of the Brooklyn club, "recognizing its obligations and grateful for an opportunity to be of service in this crisis," had adopted the following program:

(1) The entire receipts for one day at Ebbets Field and the Dodgers' share of one road game will be donated to some national service agency.

Promote Sale of Bonds
 (2) Every individual in the Brooklyn organization from president to batboy will purchase defense bonds and stamps. In addition the facilities of the radio broadcasts of the games, the billboards, score cards and public address system will be used to promote the sale of bonds and stamps.

(3) The Dodgers will play exhibition games during the training season and the regular season with camp teams, donating all their receipts to camp athletic funds with no deductions for expenses.

(4) Under plans to be agreed upon by all New York clubs, at least 150,000 uniformed service men will be admitted to Ebbets Field without charge; coaches, scouts and players will be available for instruction and such other services as are requested by the athletic officers of the army, navy and civilian defense organizations; all of the club's facilities, including the field, are extended to other organizations or industries for use in cooperation with the various service agencies.

MacPhail said this outline would be followed as closely as possible by all 10 of Brooklyn's farm clubs in as many different minor leagues.

"I would have preferred to have adopted our program in cooperation and collaboration with the entire National League," he declared, "and I tried to sell the ideas at the meetings the first of the month. But since we have been unable to go ahead on a league basis, I have decided to announce this plan for the Dodgers alone."

In a discussion of the major leagues' consideration of war-aid measures at the recent meetings, MacPhail asserted, "there were eight clubs in one league that opposed the plan for accepting part of our salary in defense bonds," he obviously was referring to the American League.

Blackbirds Defeat Seton Hall, 51 to 30, For 20th Cage Win

Coach Clair Bee's Squad Beaten Only by Vols and DePaul; Plays Without Court

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Long Island University, a school without a floor for its basketball team, gradually is building up one of the nation's better cage records.

The Blackbirds last night defeated Seton Hall College of New Jersey, 51 to 30, in Madison Square Garden for the twentieth win of the season.

This will be a new venture for the Recreation after their disappointing showing in the state circuit. Many fans will be heartened by the policy of the club to book these road attractions as did the Recreation baseball club last summer.

The Plymouth Club held its monthly meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. Baker in Esopus, Miss Marjorie Mott, a student nurse at the Methodist Hospital in Brooklyn, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Mott.

Miss Willingale has returned to her position at the Wiltyway School as secretary after being in the hospital for a few weeks.

Esopus, Feb. 17—Services on Ash Wednesday at the Ascension Church in West Park will be holy communion at 6:30 a. m., and Litany and evening prayer at 7:30 o'clock.

The meeting of the Busy Bee Circle will be held Thursday at 10:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the Methodist Church basement. This organization which has turned over their meetings for Red Cross work meets twice a month. Any-one desiring to join will be welcomed.

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The Weather

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 17, 1942.

Sun rises, 7:59 a. m.; sun sets, 6:30 p. m., E.W.T.
Weather, cloudy.

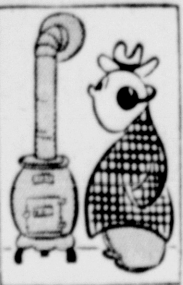
The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded during the night by the Freeman thermometer was 32 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 42 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Light rains with increasing winds this afternoon. Falling temperature this evening and tonight, reaching freezing by day-break.

Eastern New York: Colder tonight, light snow in the interior, fresh to strong winds.



COLDER

To Get Fruit Trees Off to Good Start

Geneva, N. Y.—Pointers on how to get young fruit trees off to a good start are set forth in a circular from the Experiment Station here which is available upon request. Dr. H. B. Tukey, station horticulturist in charge of nursery investigations is author of the publication and bases his recommendations for the selection, care, and planting of nursery-grown fruit trees on his knowledge of good nursery practices.

The common nursery operations followed in producing a fruit tree, including budding and grafting, and the problems of growing, digging, and storing nursery stock are dealt with briefly. The meaning of grades and "quality" in nursery stock and the efforts made by nurserymen to insure truthfulness to name are explained, together with information on the types of nurserymen as related to the services rendered by each category, such as wholesalers, catalog houses, agency houses, peddlers, and jobbers.

Of major importance in the circular are the sections dealing with the best rootstocks for the different fruits, the handling of the stocks prior to planting in the orchard, and the planting and subsequent care of young fruit trees. In all of these sections, Dr. Tukey draws upon extensive experimental work he has had under way on the station grounds for the past several years.

"There is today a new interest in the problems of the nursery, in securing trees, in planting the new orchard, and in getting trees off to a good start with the end in mind of early bearing," says Dr. Tukey, adding that "This circular attempts to analyze the problems of selection of nursery stock, its source, quality, and grade; the rootstocks used; general nursery problems of growing and handling nursery trees; and the care and planting of the stock."

Millards to Vacate Building; A. & P. Tenancy Is Hinted

(Continued from Page One)

tion leased one-half of the garage, that fronting on Dederick street, with 7,000 square feet of floor space, and after alterations were completed, the education board has been using that part of the garage for a vocational school.

The half of the garage that will be altered is that fronting on Grand street, while the new building, which faces on Broadway, will be turned into offices and stores, if present plans go through.

Red Cross War Fund

A substantial contribution toward the \$35,000 American Red Cross War Fund to be raised by the Ulster County Committee will help keep the fighting men, healthy, happy and efficient.

BUSINESS NOTICES

SHELDON TOMPKINS MOVING. Long Distance. Storage. Modern Vans. Packed Personally. Ins. 32 Clinton Ave. Tel. 649.

STYLES EXPRESS, Cortkill, N. Y. Daily service to New York and New Jersey. Local and long distance moving and trucking. Phone Kingston 336-W-1, High Falls 2331.

KINGSTON TRANSFER CO. INC. Storage warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 910.

VAN ETTEN & HOGAN. Wm. S. Hogan, Prop., 150 Wall St. Local, Long Distance Moving and Storage. Phone 661-489-J.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands in New York city:
Hotaling News Agency, Times Building, Broadway and 43rd street.

E. A. EISELE. Engineered Heating Oil—Coal—Gas Expert Service. 80 Green St., Kingston, Tel. 4479.

PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON. Contractors, Builders and Jobbers. 80 Lucas Avenue. Phone 616.

WHITE STAR TRANSFER CO. Storage-Warehouse. Local and long distance moving. Phone 164.

Upholstering-Refinishing. 50 years' experience. Wm. Moyle. 22 Brewster St. Phone 1644-M.

METAL CEILINGS
SMITH-PARISH
ROOFING CO.
78 Furnace St. Phone 4062

Model Airplane Contest Is Held



Saturday afternoon the boys of Kingston interested in making model airplanes gathered at the auditorium to exhibit their planes and give the other boys a demonstration. The above photo shows the officials of the meet and the boys that participated in the meet. Standing left to right, W. W. Bradley, G. B. Matthews, Paul Beshtegorian, Leonard Goldberg, William Niles, Robert Souerr and Ray Garraghan. Lower row in the same order, Bill Goldberg, John Motrie, Robert Stier, Bill Hannebeck, Joseph Farrell, Harold Matthews and Stephen Keating.

BOY SCOUT NEWS

The Boy Scouts of Ulster county mobilized last evening and took part in the practice blackout. Scouts in the emergency corps of Kingston put on three first aid problems under the direction of their leaders, Ed Sylvester, Clifford Donohue and Dr. H. W. Keator. These boys were divided into groups and given a patient with first aid necessary and in the blackout they applied the proper first aid and then transported the patient to the municipal auditorium where the Scouts in charge took over their job and saw that the patient was prepared for medical attention. This was fine practice and all the work was done without lights. The other Scouts in the city gave service as fire box guards, messengers and stretcher bearers and some other duties. Despite the weather every Scout was on the job well protected against the weather and ready to do his part.

Morris Plean Arraigned: Date of Sentence Is Set

Morris Plean, who was arraigned some time ago on a charge of violation of the labor law in failing to meet payment to employees, was brought to County Court Monday afternoon and changed his former plea of not guilty to one of guilty. Bail was continued until Thursday, February 26, when he will be sentenced at 2 o'clock.

The case of George Broeck Van Teneyk, alias Franklin G. Ten Eyck, which was postponed at the morning session until 2 o'clock Monday, was again postponed until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock. Teneyk is charged with abandonment and bigamy.

Judge Conway recessed the court until Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Britain's well-known explorer, Lieutenant J. W. Slessor, M. A., who has just been awarded a clasp of the Polar Medal, began his Polar exploration when he was chosen by Shackleton because of his qualities as a Boy Scout.

The first American warship regularly commissioned by George Washington on Sept. 2, 1775 was the schooner Hannah, manned and fitted at Marblehead, Mass.

In the past season Eire produced the greatest quantity of food in its history.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Cried
2. Placid
3. Likely
4. Wink
5. Butter
6. Substitute
7. Contented
8. Murmur
9. Shoot
10. Bellow
11. Collection
12. Facts
13. Ancient Irish
14. Regions
15. Blue-Grass
16. River flatboat
17. Come back
18. Table
19. Metal
20. Exhibition
21. Stamping form
22. French city
23. Malt liquor
24. Insects
25. Good-by
26. The turmeric
27. One who makes
28. Sailor
29. Look on with
30. Approval
31. Aeriform
32. Long cylindrical cigar
33. Informal conversation
34. Number
35. Frozen rain
36. Genus of the rose
37. Kind of leather
38. The Emerald
39. Slave
40. The Emerald
41. Devour
42. Interpret
43. Archaic
44. Obstruction

DOWN
1. Cause to float
2. Lamb's pen
3. Kind of parrot
4. Handle
5. County in 64
6. Century plant
7. Incline
8. Building material
9. Speedily
10. East Indian
11. Shallow
12. receptacles
13. Vases
14. Egyptian
15. Destroy utterly
16. Muse of lyric
17. poetry
18. East Indian
19. gateway
20. Join
21. Volatile
22. preparation of ammonia
23. Genus of the olive tree
24. Famous cartoonist
25. Auction
26. Fasten
27. Made an address
28. Craze
29. Out of place
30. Land measures
31. Facility
32. Famous soprano
33. On the sheltered side
34. Continent
35. Strong taste

At Camp Lee



C. J. PERRY, JR.

Christopher J. Perry, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher J. Perry, of 14 Clifton avenue, Kingston, is now stationed at Company D, 6th Medical Training Bn., Camp Lee, Va. Mr. Perry is a recent graduate of Kingston High School and also of Prof. Collier's School of Embalming of New York city from which he graduated January 30, 1942. He enlisted in the United States Army February 3, where he will serve in the Medical Corps.

Lehman Orders Probe of Union

(Continued from Page One)

court last March to support the request for an accounting said \$600,000 had been collected in initiation fees and dues from the 6,000 members since reorganization of the union in 1936.

Results of the election, first since 1937, are still pending. The election, in which Fred Dusing of the "rank and file" group was named business agent to succeed Samuel Nuzzo, Newburgh, was held February 1 by order of the supreme court.

Nuzzo, who with 16 other union officers were co-defendants in the civil proceedings, challenged 127 ballots which, he said, were sufficient to change the outcome. Supreme Court Justice Francis Bergan, Albany, hearing that phase

of the long dispute yesterday, ordered an accounting of the union's expenditures be brought before the court by March 1.

Mild Spell Brings Rain

With temperatures ranging from a low of 27 degrees to a high of 41 degrees on Monday in Kingston rain started falling that afternoon and continued throughout the night. According to the records in the city engineer's office there was a precipitation of .73 of an inch during the storm.

Britain has ordered \$100,000 worth of carrot seed from New Zealand.

Clifford J. Bell

Chiropractor
296 WALL ST.
(Over McCabe's Restaurant)
Tel. 2633

Hours:
Mon., Wed., Fri.
9:00 to 5:30
Kerhonkson Office
—Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday.
1:00 to 4:00.
6:00 to 7:00



Six-State Milkshed Has Deliveries of \$136,081,856 At 1941's Uniform Price

New York, Feb. 17 (AP)—Surpassing the value of 1940 deliveries by 23 per cent, the milk delivered last year to approved plants in the six-state New York milkshed was worth \$136,081,856 at 1941's uniform price of \$2.236 a hundredweight.

Dairymen in every one of the 45 major counties supplying 90 per cent of the total 1941 volume of 6,090,833,895 pounds shared in the increased returns, according to the

February issue of the milk market administrator's bulletin.

Market Administrator N. J. Cladakis said today that the bulletin reached its figures by comparing returns at last year's average rate with values at the 1940 average of \$1.858 per hundredweight (47 quarts).

The volume delivered in 1940 weighed 5,929,504,404 pounds, at an approximate value of \$110,300,000, the bulletin said.

The issue, to be mailed to dairy farmers early this week, reported that the 1941 pool, smaller by 46,000,000 pounds of unpooled milk than the year's total volume, yielded

ed a return of \$135,150,161 at monthly uniform prices that ranged from a low of \$1.83 for May to a November high of \$2.82. Pooled deliveries for 1940, it added, yielded \$103,331,501 at an average uniform rate of \$1.838. The central New York area led all others, with the counties of Cayuga, Herkimer, Madison, Oneida, Onondaga, Oswego and Otsego receiving \$25,474,810 for the largest volume, 1,140,556,908 pounds.

By states, New York received \$105,785,315; Pennsylvania, \$18,779,955; New Jersey, \$4,629,254; Vermont, \$5,902,720; Connecticut and Massachusetts, \$983,610.



MOTHERS...

For over 40 years have been using this mild laxative and carminative to relieve Headache and Stomach Discomforts... to lessen the distress of these symptoms when they accompany a cold. Equally good for adults. At all drug stores or Free Sample and Writing Unit write Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y.

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7 ROUND TRIPS DAILY

THROUGH EXPRESS SERVICE

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BUSSES LEAVE KINGSTON:

Daily	8:00 A. M.	Fri., Sat. & Sun.	12:30 P. M.
Monday	5:35 A. M.	Daily	2:30 P. M.
Daily	7:15 A. M.	Friday Only	4:00 P. M.
Daily	9:00 A. M.	Daily	5:35 P. M.
Daily	11:35 A. M.	Daily	7:30 P. M.
		Sunday Only	9:30 P. M.

For Information and Tickets

Local Terminal
TRAILWAYS TERMINAL
Broadway & Pine Grove Ave.
(Opposite U. S. Post Office)
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New York City Terminal
TRAILWAYS BUS DEPOT
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Between 7th and 8th Ave.
Tel. Wisconsin 7-5300

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STANDARD'S 9-POINT VALUE SENSATION!

REGULAR TWIN BEDS 2

SLEEPRITE SPRINGS 2

INNERSPRING MATTRESSES 2

Makes into BUNK BED 1

Equipped with LADDER 1

Includes GUARD RAIL 1

Total = 9

\$65 Value!

NO EXTRA COST TO YOU!

2 COMPLETE TWIN BED OUTFITS

including SPRINGS and MATTRESSES

Make up into Bunk Beds! See them!

—ALL FOR ONLY

Extra \$44.95

Exactly as Shown

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT EASY TERMS

EXTRA UTILITY! EXTRA VALUE! Two complete, attractive steel twin bed outfits in baked-on walnut brown enamel finish, with comfortable guaranteed innerspring mattresses and Sleeprite springs... and presto! —with very little effort you can put them together to make a comfortable space saving double deck bunk bed! This is one of the thriftiest, most adaptable and convenient "buys" you've ever seen! A practical gift for every home—see it today!

STANDARD'S FEBRUARY FURNITURE SALE

Now Going On!

Don't miss this great money-saving event at Standard! Every floor is crammed full of beautiful new home furnishings at prices that have amazed the crowds who have already attended this sale! All purchases will be held Free for future delivery.

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